

# The PLEASANTON Times

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## Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday, including low night and morning overcast. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s; lows in the 50s. Westerly winds to 20 mph in the afternoons.

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## Outdoor tap



Ron Weiland tackles a mud pump hose used to remove sand and silt plugging a freshly dug well. Many homeowners in the San Ramon area have dug wells in their backyards for drought security.

(Times photo by Keith Rogers)

## Mandatory insulation

## It could cost up to \$400



## Balance board

See page 2

## Tax, school bills settled

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and legislative leaders agreed Wednesday on compromise school finance and property tax relief bills with a tentative five-year price tag of \$8.5 million, it was learned.

At least one legislator complained that middle income taxpayers would be hurt by the bills. Another, however, said they would provide "the most substantial property tax relief ever granted."

For details, see page 2.

## CARD redeals

Pleasanton's CARD Committee has decided to carry petitions for two initiatives designed to force a city wide election on the question of whether Pleasanton should back the current LAVWMA sewer export pipeline plan.

The committee gathered more than enough signatures for a referendum on the same question a couple of months ago. However, City Attorney Ken Scheidig ruled the group went after the wrong council resolution. Only legislative council acts can be referred to the target last time was an administrative act.

## Testing for deputies

The Alameda County Sheriff's Department is accepting applications for the position of deputy sheriff, open to men and women between the ages of 21 and 34.

The deadline for filing is Saturday, Sept. 30. A written examination has been set for Saturday, Oct. 15.

Persons interested in applying for the examination should contact the affirmative action unit of the sheriff's department before the filing deadline.

Applicants may contact Deputy Patricia Glaude or Deputy Lou Lozano in room 104 of the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St. in Oakland, or by calling 874-6955.

## Booming SR well business may lead to crackdowns

**SAN RAMON** — Well drilling has become a common practice for many drought conscious homeowners in this community and the increasing number of taps on the water table is raising the eyebrows of local health officials.

"It has had quite an effect on the water table," said Contra Costa County sanitarian Robert Leighton about unreported wells that have been drilled in the area.

Leighton said that some individuals in the Alamo - Walnut Creek area have noticed as much as a 20 foot drop in the underground water level.

"Basically there are 30 permits in the San Ramon area," he said, "however, there are probably several hundred wells."

Leighton foresees a problem with the aquifer or water bearing strata being contaminated by unsealed wells. "There is an ordinance requiring a permit which is free of charge," he said. It calls for a seal to be installed 20 feet below the earth's surface consisting of puddle clay or "neat" cement.

A spokesman for one licensed well driller — Leite Pump Sales and Service of Pleasanton — told The Times Monday that Alameda County requires a cement seal 50 feet down, however he said Contra Costa County "does not require any seal."

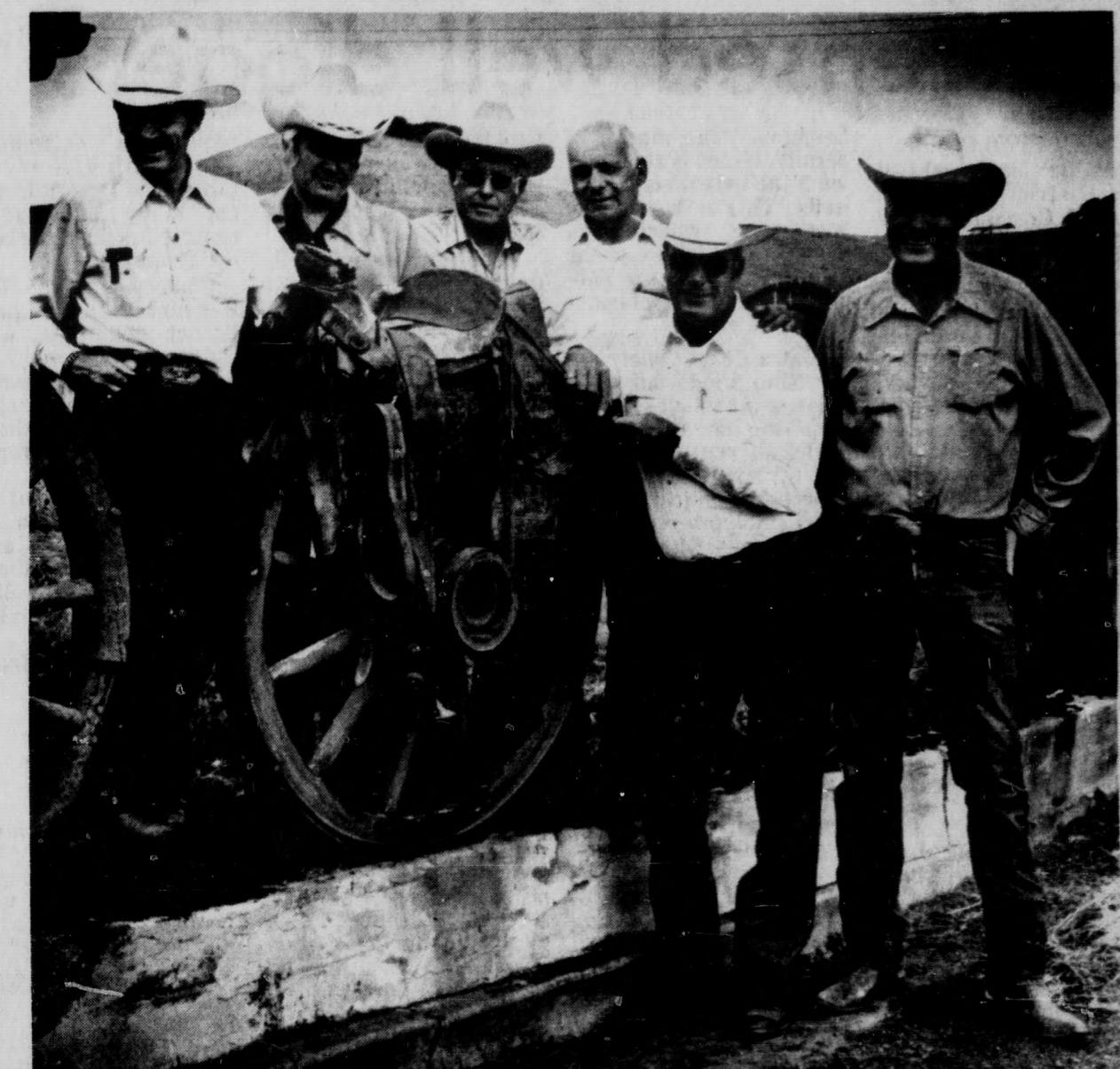
"It's a darn good idea to have a seal," he said. "If you let waste go down there you are contaminating everyone else's water."

No state or county agency seems to know how many wells have been dug in the Contra Costa-Alameda County area nor does anyone really know what could happen with neighbor after neighbor installing wells.

"We've never done a study on the effect a large number of wells would have on the water basin," said Don Finlayson, chief of the Central District Water Resources Investigation branch. "Normally domestic wells don't draw a lot of water and they aren't very deep. It all depends on the rate of discharge and amount of storage in the system," Finlayson said.

Glenn Mork of the Drought Emergency Task Force estimates that between 10,000 and 12,000 new wells have been drilled statewide this year.

See 'Homeowners,' pg. 2



Cecil Jones, left, John Cronin, E.J. Mulqueeny, Manuel Reis, George Walker and Howard Wiedemann met yesterday at Rowell Ranch in Dublin Canyon to discuss the preservation of cowboy and rodeo history. The saddle pictured belonged to Pancho Villa of Mexico.

(Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

DUBLIN — A mini-Western Cowboy Hall of Fame exhibiting early cowboy and rodeo memorabilia from Dublin, San Ramon, Pleasanton, Livermore and other parts of the Bay Area will officially open Oct. 15 at the Heritage Center's Old Murray School House in Dublin.

The four-and-a-half acre Alameda County Heritage Center on Donlon Way is a Bicentennial Project of the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA). The Center, which will include the hall of fame, will be dedicated Oct. 15 as Alameda County's "lasting reminder" of the nation's bicentennial year, according to Marie Cronin, DHPA executive director. Other exhibits at the Center will depict Bay Area life in the 1800's.

Yesterday, during a press conference at Rowell Ranch in Dublin Canyon, local ranchers whose families pioneered the area and DHPA officials announced plans for setting up the hall of fame.

At Cronin's request, members of the Rowell Ranch family and other ranchers have agreed to loan original and copies of early West artifacts that have been in their families for generations.

## Dublin gets cowboys' hall of fame

The Alameda County Bicentennial Commission in conjunction with the DHPA sponsored the conference.

At Cronin's request, members of the Rowell Ranch family and other ranchers have agreed to loan original and copies of early West artifacts that have been in their families for generations.

Cecil Jones, who has served as a director with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, said he and other ranchers agreed it was a good idea to

"preserve the history and heritage of this area."

"And the Heritage Center is a good place to have the nucleus of this history collected."

At some future time, the Rowell family would like to establish a more extensive "Western Cowboy Hall of Fame" at their ranch, Cronin said.

With that in mind, Jones has been working very successfully with George Williams at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma to arrange for the return of artifacts to this area and for background on our early cowboys, Cronin added.

Jones said the Oklahoma hall of fame supported the idea of district halls since they are running out of room.

The Rowell Ranch became famous in this area when its founder, Harry Rowell, became instrumental in bringing rodeo

See 'Search,' pg. 2

## BART police poised to strike

Lesher News Bureau

OAKLAND — Failing a last-minute settlement, Bay Area Rapid Transit planned to strike this morning in defiance of a court order.

The 100 members of the BART Police Officers' Association figured they would be joined by members of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1555 and United Public Employees' Union Local 390. The two unions represent 7,700 employees.

Frank Herring, BART General Manager, said BART is contemplating firing police if they strike and seeking contempt of court action.

But Eugene Jennings, BART Police Association president, said he's willing to chance contempt charges and go to jail if necessary.

BART officials say they're determined not to let the strike cripple the transit system. Management workers have been trained to operate the trains.

And, although there will be only half as many trains in operation today, BART will be running, Herring said.

He stressed that people who plan to use BART listen for their radios for the latest information this morning.

Commuters are advised to seek alternative means of getting to

## Somebody robbed a sewage plant

PLEASANTON — Are some people so mad over the proposed \$38 million sewage disposal pipeline that they have decided to start their own sewage treatment plant?

That apparently would be the only reason burglars would steal a \$650 tritator machine, used to measure the amount of chlorine in water samples, from the Valley Community Services District treatment plant on Hopyard Road.

Burglars must have scaled a cyclone fence to enter the treatment plant grounds, police said. The intruders entered a filtration building and lifted the tritator unit and two chemical mixing machines between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

Plant Supervisor James L. Johnson said the machines are only designed to test analyze water samples, and are worthless in the absence of a trained operator.

## Back to school section inside The Times today

See 'Insulation,' pg. 2

# Agreement reached on school, tax bills

By DOUG WILLIS

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and legislative leaders agreed Wednesday on compromise school finance and property tax relief bills with a tentative five-year price tag of \$8.5 billion, participants in the negotiations said.

A total of \$800 million to \$850 million over five years was cut from earlier drafts of two bills, said Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga. Homeowner and renter relief, welfare assistance and school aid were all trimmed.

In 1981-82, the property tax bill would cost \$1.05 billion and the school finance bill \$1.25 billion, legislators said.

"The agreement is fixed. The governor supports it all the way," Smith said.

Brown's chief of staff, Gray Davis, was more reserved, saying the Democratic governor and legislative leaders were in "substantial agreement" but "a few loose ends" remained.

Smith said Brown, the legislators and state fiscal analysts agreed the reductions would avoid the need for a tax increase in future years.

But a Republican who wasn't part of the negotiations, Assemblyman Jerry Lewis of Highland, said middle-income and upper-income homeowners would be hurt by the bills, and predicted an overall tax increase after next year.

"There's no significant benefit to the vast majority of homeowners who raised the cry in the first place," said Lewis, a member of the property tax conference committee. "It's a campaign tool ... Taxpayers are bound to be back screaming again next year."

The chairman of that conference committee, Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, said the measure would provide "the most substantial property tax relief ever granted and (cause) very substantial changes in the structure of our tax system."

For the first time, he said, most property owners' tax bills would be tied to the size of their incomes, with the most relief going to those

whose property taxes ate up the largest fraction of their incomes.

The two conference committees worked out multibillion dollar versions of both bills earlier, but were sent back to make cuts so the bills wouldn't use up the state's surplus by 1980.

The earlier version of the property tax bill called for \$550 million in rebates to homeowners, \$304 million to renters and \$60 million to general relief welfare recipients.

Petris said the new proposal would give homeowners \$525 million, renters \$282 million and general relief recipients \$50 million to \$60 million. Smith said the general relief figure would be less.

## Homeowners turning to unlicensed well diggers

Cont. from pg. 1

East Bay Municipal Utilities District spokesman Brian McCrea said his records show there are 583 wells in Contra Costa County accounting for some 1700 wells in both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. McCrea said these figures would not show wells where back-flow devices have not been installed.

One health official said he certainly thinks there are 10,000 wells in Contra Costa County of which only 2,000 permits have been issued since 1958.

"I know of one street in Danville where 17 wells have been reported," said Contra Costa sanitarian

Leighton. "The number of permits issued is about one tenth the actual number of wells. This is because of bootleggers (wildcat well diggers) and failure of the health department in supplying adequate information to the public."

Contra Costa County supervising sanitarian Hom Wiley said that his office is preparing an amendment to the current ordinance with a "little more teeth in it" as far as restrictions go. Wiley said however, his office is faced with a manpower problem in monitoring new wells.

Licensed well drillers in the area have long waiting lists and most are booked

until 1978. The Leite drillers will not take jobs calling for wells less than 100 feet and costs usually run about \$2,000.

People wanting wells

immediately must resort to "wildcat drillers" who have a booming business charging \$10 per foot. Ambitious homeowners have bypassed the "wildcats" and are flocking to rental equipment shops paying as much as \$55 to \$60 for a one man hydra-drill.

Officials estimate that drillers have been hitting the water table anywhere from 35 feet to 300 feet down setting the average depth near 175 feet.

Building permits are not

required to sink wells but one health official has threatened to turn in wildcatters by contacting the contractors licensing board in Sacramento.

Finlayson of the Water Resources Investigation Branch noted that water code requires a well log to be filed telling the content of the ground drilled through but beyond that he said "there is no regulation."

A spokesman for the Drought Information Center told The Times it was a misdemeanor for failing to file intent to drill a well but admitted that the rule is seldom followed.

— by Keith Rogers

## Back to trivial matters

PLEASANTON — Two out, last half of the ninth inning, and Ben Fernandez steps to the plate with the score tied 15-15.

Here comes the pitch: "Where did Jumpin' Joe Dugan get his nickname?"

"Jumpin' Joe Dugan, who played third base for the '27 Yankees, got the nickname when he played for the Philadelphia Athletics. He left the club so many times that owner Connie Mack called him 'Jumpin' Joe,'" replies Fernandez.

"Jumpin' Joe Dugan, who played third base for the '27 Yankees, got the nickname when he played for the Philadelphia Athletics. He left the club so many times that owner Connie Mack called him 'Jumpin' Joe,'" replies Fernandez.

There at 8 p.m. they will enter a four way fray, free and open to the public, in which they probably will face their old Oakland nemesis, King's X Restaurant, in the final match.

The Cheese Factory club, begun three years ago, is the current world champion, but that's because they haven't given any return matches to King's X, admits Fernandez. The local club has lost in the last three outings to the Oakland wonders.

And those matches have had some interesting fallout. Most of the sites of past trivia matches, bars like Cargo West and Telly's Bar in San Francisco have gone out of business after visits by the trivia wonders, said Fernandez.

"And Ed Bush lost his show on radio after our appearance; in fact, we did his last show," said Fernandez. "We appeared on the Ray Bohanon Show on Channel 5 in Concord and he lost his show." Quick. What character in L'il Abner brings bad luck whenever he goes with the little black cloud over his head?

Fernandez is glad the match will be held in North Beach, not to bring the bad luck cloud to an Italian neighborhood, but because that's the real baseball fan-dom of San Francisco, where they still remember the old Seals with affection.

But trivia is not all baseball questions. There are questions about old radio, the comics (answer to above is "Joe Bifstik") and call me at The Times for the pronunciation), TV shows, old movies, and 20th century history.

Team regular Tim Murphy can't make the outing this time, but former City Manager Jim Fales is pretty sure he can attend and

there are commitments from Lucille Bruskin, Fred Worth and Ed Canning, so it should be a night to remember, if you have a good mind for trivia.

— by Ron McNicoll

Taxing Times

State and local personal income and sales taxes have been swelling during the last decade. Their combined share of the country's total tax take rose from 29 per cent in 1966 to 35 per cent today. While federal income tax collections have been slowing, social security payments have leaped from \$17.8 billion to \$54.9 billion. The amount of taxes collected per person tripled between 1960 and 1976 — from \$278 to \$900. And the purchasing power of the dollar has declined to about half its 1960 value, The Conference Board reports.

### UNION FOUNDING

The American Federation of Labor (AFL) was founded in 1881 in Pittsburgh. The union was originally called "The Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions" and did not take its current name until 1886.

## Search for the cowboys' past

Cont. from pg. 1

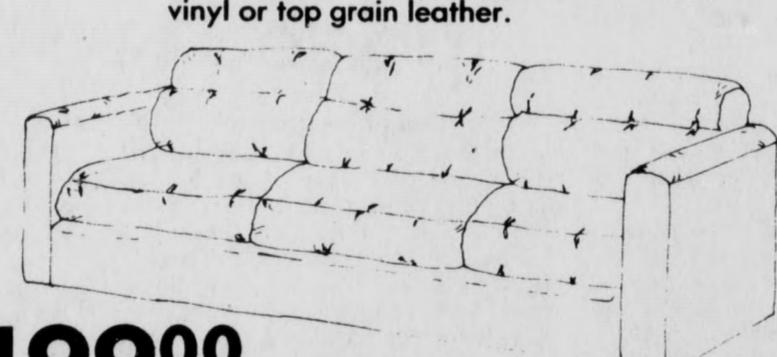
to this area. If anyone has any information on rodeo and cowboys that could be useful to the DHPA or Rowell family exhibits, Cronin asks that they contact Jones or Ron Pappalardo, P.O. Box 2001, Dublin or call 828-3377.

The history program at the Heritage Center will be part of the history curriculum of Murray School District this fall. It is to be adopted for all Alameda County elementary schools in September 1978, Cronin stated.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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## Hang on tight

Robert Gray, who is a Times paper carrier when not employed in daredevil stunts like this one, has alleviated skateboard praffles by attaching a bicycle inner tube to the front of his vehicle. It helps to maintain balance on the big jumps like this one in front of his Pleasanton home.

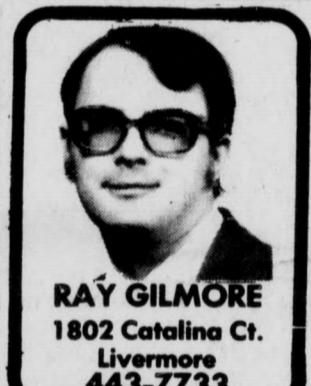


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John B. Edwards,  
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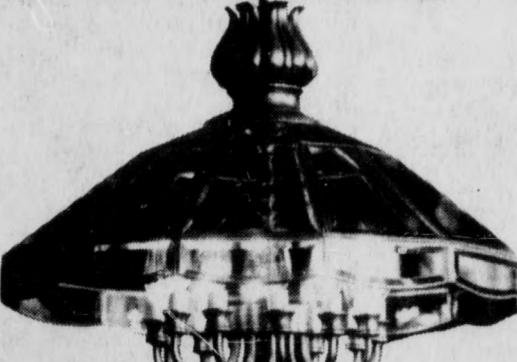
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### An arch Navy foe

The Navy says it is placing two female sailors on report for being out of uniform during an honor formation Friday at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego. The Navy didn't catch the infraction of regulations at the time, but said it was taking action on the basis of human interest photos of the two unidentified women that ran in a San Diego newspaper.

AP Laserphoto

### CARD launches second petition

PLEASANTON — CARD Committee petitioners will be back on the streets and in front of supermarkets again next week in their second attempt to cancel out a city council resolution which has the city participating in the LAVWMA sewer export pipeline.

CARD Committee needed 1,400 signatures a couple of months ago to ask the city council to put a referendum on the ballot to decide whether the city should participate in the LAVWMA pipeline. The petition got more than 2,000 signatures asking for an election.

However, City Attorney Ken Scheidig ruled that the May resolution that was the target of the petition was not subject to a referendum. The council's action was administrative, just assenting to a legislative decision made earlier, said Scheidig.

Now CARD is going after that earlier

legislative decision with the initiative, said CARD member Ray Kidder. In fact, there are two earlier resolutions in question and CARD is going after both of them to cover all the bases.

Kidder hopes that Scheidig doesn't change his mind and decide that the two earlier resolutions were administrative, not legislative. Scheidig was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The initiative will require approximately 2,200 signatures and Kidder is confident the group will get them. The group still is considering a law suit over the whole pipeline question and the council's failure to allow a referendum will be in the suit if it occurs, said Kidder.

Alameda County Voter Registrar James Riggs told The Times yesterday that the initiative would be too late for the November ballot, but it could be the subject of a special election before the city's election next March.

### BART police to strike

Cont. from pg. 1

Wednesday night said police think they have full support from both other unions. "They will honor our picket lines," Miron Monte said.

He said BART officials met with police Wednesday and reviewed the situation. The talks broke off around 5 p.m. No more meetings were planned, the police man said.

The issue is whether transit police have the right to honor picket lines of other employees that might strike. Wages aren't an issue.

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# Schools are 'big business'

SACRAMENTO — Public education in California is a huge enterprise — the biggest business in the state.

It is so big, in fact, that it involves more children than there are people in 34 states.

Donald R. McKinley, chief deputy state superintendent of public instruction, said in a recent interview that nearly one-fourth of the state's population is engaged full time in public schooling — as students, teachers, support staff or administrators.

"It's a multi-billion dollar activity that has some kind of impact on every person in the state," McKinley pointed out. "It cost \$6.5 billion last year in operating costs alone to provide public schooling for 4.15 million children in kindergarten through grade 12.

"That's about \$1,400 per pupil," he added.

Public schooling is the single largest employer in the state. The state's 1,042 local school districts employ approximately 206,500 teachers and pay them an average annual salary of \$16,000, McKinley said. In all, 364,000 people manage and operate California's 7,045 public schools.

More than 1.4 million (31 per cent) of California's school enrollment is from racial and ethnic minority groups. One million (22 per cent) are from families with annual incomes below the federally established poverty level of \$5,400 (non-farm family of four). An estimated 500,000 pupils are mentally or physically handicapped. And 300,000 do not speak English or have limited English-speaking ability.

"Large size means large expenditures," McKinley said. "Even small improvements are costly in a state as big as ours." Re-

sults of recent California State Department of Education studies illustrate his point:

To reduce the average class size in California by one pupil would cost approximately \$120 million more annually. To reduce the average class size by five pupils would cost an additional \$800 million annually.

To provide a 7 per cent annual inflation allowance would cost \$490 million.

To provide each full-time teacher with 60 cents per day for more learning materials would cost \$20 million.

Department studies also pinpoint three current trends of significance at the local district level. They concern parent participation in school efforts, summer school and breakfast and lunch programs.

Parent participation has been increasing dramatically in recent years as a result of reform and restructuring programs initiated by the department. Figures compiled by the department show that 81,505 adult volunteers contributed 351,000 hours per week in assistance to California's schools in 1975-76 — an average of 4.3 hours per week per volunteer. Seventy-six per cent of these volunteers (61,944 persons) participated in Early Childhood Education (ECE) schools, while 24 per cent worked in schools funded by state or federal compensatory education funds. In 1973-74, the first year of ECE, 23,000 parent volunteers participated in ECE school programs. However, as ECE expanded, the number of participating parents expanded.

A similar trend has resulted from implementation of the Master Plan for Special Education, another department-initiated reform. Parent involvement

increased 200 per cent between 1974-75 and 1975-76 in the districts participating in this new program for handicapped children.

Department statistics show that summer school is becoming more popular. At the elementary school level, the number of children enrolled in summer school was 841,118 in 1976, compared to 738,114 two years earlier — an increase from about one of every four elementary students in 1974 to almost one of every three students in 1976.

At the high school level, the number of students participating in summer school was 523,838 in 1976, compared to 402,409 four years earlier — an increase from 30.6 per cent of the total high school enrollment in 1972 to 36.9 per cent in 1976.

The department also reports that the number of free or reduced price breakfasts and lunches being served to children

from low-income families has increased substantially in recent years. While only 26,617 breakfasts were served daily in 1969-70, the figure rose to 261,247 in 1975-76. Following the same trend, only 187,222 free or reduced price lunches were served daily in 1969-70; this figure increased to 882,923 in 1975-76.

To finance this program, cash reimbursements from the federal government were increased from \$108 million in 1974-75 to more than \$170 million in 1975-76 as a result of legislation passed by Congress.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Agriculture distributed foods to California schools in 1975-76 that were worth \$24 million. However, the charge for this service was only \$2.4 million.

McKinley cited additional figures that illustrate the vast size and scope of California's public schools:

A total of 1,046 school districts was operating in the

state in 1975-76. However, this is small compared to the 2,554 districts that were operating in 1945-46.

A total of 5,516 elementary schools was operating in the state in 1975-76; the totals for junior high schools and high schools were 433 and 798 respectively.

The largest school district in the state — Los Angeles — had an enrollment of 676,420 in 1975-76; second largest was San Diego with 125,815; third largest was San Francisco with 68,184.

The total enrollment in private schools is increasing while public school enrollment is decreasing slightly, McKinley said. In 1975, enrollment in private elementary - secondary schools was 421,647.

The statistics cited by McKinley are included in two new reports published by the California State Department of Education "Beyond Serrano: Paying for California's Public Schools."

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# How state got the parents involved

SACRAMENTO — Parent participation is a big growth activity in California's public schools.

A dramatic increase in parent involvement since 1973 is the result of two educational reform efforts initiated by the California State Department of Education, Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a recent interview.

The major contributor to the rapid rise in parent participation in schools planning, program evaluation and classroom activities is the Early Childhood Education (ECE), Riles said.

Since parent involve-

ment is a key element in ECE, he added, it has grown along with ECE.

During ECE's four years of existence, parent involvement has grown from 23,000 volunteers in 1973-74 to 62,000 in the 1975-76 school year. During the same period, the number of kindergarten through 3rd grade pupils in ECE jumped from 172,000 to 676,000.

"We encourage parent and community participation," Riles said, "because we know it is an essential ingredient for a really successful school program."

Riles said parents are rightfully demanding more say in the education of their children — and they are backing up those demands with a willingness to work as volunteers.

In ECE, parents are directly involved in classroom activities. For example, they help prepare instructional materials; they help screen children for physical problems; they work with children on a one-to-one basis; they enrich the classroom by bringing it to their own experiences, insights, interests and cultural backgrounds.

Parents can increase their understanding of their own child and of that child's association with his peers.

Teachers can better understand the child and determine the type of attention he needs by becoming acquainted with the child's parents.

ECE, Riles said, is based on two other fundamental

building blocks besides parent participation:

A special effort to make sure that each child has a solid grounding in the academic fundamentals by the time he or she leaves the 3rd grade.

Individual instruction, which provides a learning plan for each child and a low-adult ratio in the classroom. The goal: one adult for each 10 children.

The Master Plan for Special Education, a department-initiated reform program for education of the handicapped, also places heavy stress on parent involvement in the decision making, learning and evaluation process — and for many of the same reasons they are stressed in ECE.

Parent involvement increased 200 per cent in one year — between 1974-75 and 1975-76 — in education for the handicapped programs that adopted the master plan's approach.

Master Plan schools, like ECE schools, also require that education be individualized. When a handicapped child is referred for a special education assessment, strengths and weaknesses are discussed by a team of specialists, the principal and wherever possible, the parents. Often two meetings are held. At every step the emphasis is on designing a program to fit the child's needs.

There is far more to the Master Plan for Special Education, Riles said. "For example, it is designed to expand to all school districts in the state from the 10 regional area models now operating. Its goal: to provide effective special education program for all handicapped children and young people between the ages of 3 to 21 in California."



## Cal High addition

New woodshop (above) and home economics room will be among additions and improvements at California High School in San Ramon this fall. Classroom areas will be complete and ready for occupancy by the opening day of school. Landscap-

ing work and seeding of lawn areas is scheduled to be done in late fall, prior to winter rains, so as to consume less water. Cal High principal is Ernie Berger.

## Student decline forecast for upcoming year

show that:

Enrollment in kindergarten this year will be about 279,600, compared to 308,853 last year — a decrease of 29,253.

Enrollment in grades 1 - 8 will be about 2,525,300, compared to 2,573,773 last year — a decrease of 48,473.

Enrollment in grades 9 - 12 will be about 1,350,800, compared to 1,352,899 last year — a decrease of 2,099.

"The overall decrease in total enrollment in kindergarten through the 12th grade represents a drastic change from the staggering growth of the 1960s," Riles said. "In 1965, for example, California's schools welcomed 225,000 new pupils — an increase greater than the total pupil population in 13 states."

**Back to school with the Times**

## Dates to mark from school calendar

Do you know when your child starts school? Of course you do. But if that's the only school date on your calendar, you're not helping your child as much as you could — or should.

Below are suggestions for other dates on your calendar. If you don't have the information, call your school principal's office or district office. If they don't have the dates yet, find out when you can get them. Put a reminder on your calendar to call back.

Holiday recesses. Days off because of teacher training workshops, School board meetings, Parent-teacher conferences, Back-to-school night or open house. Meetings of parent groups. When important tests are scheduled (such as those required for college admission). When report cards are issued.

Holiday recesses. Days off because of teacher training workshops, School board meetings, Parent-teacher conferences, Back-to-school night or open house. Meetings of parent groups. When important tests are scheduled (such as those required for college admission). When report cards are issued.

If you have a child who is physically or mentally handicapped, find out when your child will be evaluated and his program planned.

Under a new federal law, parents are required to be a part of such evaluations and planning.

Each state is supposed to schedule public hearings before submitting an annual plan for educating handicapped children. Make sure you get those dates on your calendar.

If you have trouble getting information, or if you want help to influence school decisions, call the National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE). There is no charge for the call. Just dial toll free the numbers 8-0-0 and the letters N-E-T-W-O-R-K.

### DOCTORAL PRESIDENT

Woodrow Wilson was the first American president to earn a doctoral degree. His degree was awarded in 1886 by Johns Hopkins University for his 333-page work, "A Study in American Politics."

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# The plain truth about Serrano-Priest decision

SACRAMENTO — What does the California State Supreme Court's Serrano - Priest decision mean - and not mean?

William D. Whiteneck, deputy state superintendent of public instruction for administration, said in a recent interview that the historic final decision, announced in December 1976, is being widely misinterpreted by both the public and mass media.

"Since changes made during the next few years as a result of that decision will affect the cost and the quality of the state's schools for at least the next decade, a clear understanding of its meaning is vital," Whiteneck said.

In a nutshell, the court said the quality of schooling available to California's children depend too much on the value of residential and commercial property in the particular school districts in which the children happen to live.

Noting that more than one-half of public school funds are raised through the local property tax, the court determined that the more real property value per student in a district, the more money the district can raise per student.

Although the court concluded that more money does not guarantee better schools, Whiteneck pointed out, it said that money is obviously of basic importance in determining the quality of a child's education.

In 1975-76, one California school district spent \$728 per

pupil; at the other extreme, another district spent \$4,918 per pupil. The court ruled that such disparities, when they are the result of local district property wealth per pupil, violate the state constitution, Whiteneck said. As a result, it has given the California State Legislature a deadline — September 1980 — to develop more equitable means of financing public schools.

The deputy state superintendent cited examples of the gap between rich and poor California school districts. He said 42 elementary districts had \$200,000 or more in assessed property value per pupil in the 1976-77 school year. At the other extreme, 19 elementary districts had less than \$10,000 in assessed property value per pupil.

What does this mean to a district's ability to pay for an education program? A local property tax of \$1 per \$100 assessed value in a district having \$200,000 of property wealth per pupil would raise \$2,000 per pupil, Whiteneck said. The same \$1 tax levy in a district with only \$10,000 of assessed value per pupil would raise only \$100. "This is a huge — and unfair — difference," he asserted.

"A clear understanding of the opportunity Serrano provides the state is also vital," he added. "Since it calls for fundamental change, it provides California with a one-in-a-lifetime chance to address all school finance issues in a comprehensive fashion at the same time.

"To meet the intent and spirit as well as the letter of Serrano," he asserted, "a solution should include three

fundamental principals: 'Assure an adequate and equitable foundation support for all pupils in the state.'

"Provide renewal and reform of the system to ensure that the people of California get maximum results from the money they spend on education.

"Provide for the special needs of such students as the disadvantaged, limited English speaking and handicapped."

What are the most common misconceptions about Serrano? Whiteneck listed these examples:

Misconception number one: All schools will have to spend the same amount of money for the education of each child.

This is not true. Different amounts may be spent on different children as long as the reason for doing so is something other than local district wealth. High school students, for example, usually cost more to educate than elementary school students. Handicapped children need special education services that are more expensive. Equal protection does not prevent the state from treating people differently. It does prevent different treatment that is considered arbitrary and unreasonable.

Misconception number two: Local property taxes have been outlawed as a means of financing public schools.

Not true. The court did not rule out the possibility that an acceptable school finance program might still include

local property tax revenues. But differences in per pupil spending based on local wealth alone may not exceed \$100 per pupil.

Misconception number three: Local control of education will suffer as a result of the court decision.

Not necessarily. Constitutionally, education is a state responsibility. Historically, the California legislature has delegated significant authority to local school boards. A new state school finance program does not necessarily mean any lessening of state-delegated authority.

Misconception number four: The Serrano decision means that the state will have to assume 100 per cent of all local school costs.

Not necessarily. Full state funding of local schools is only one of many options available to the legislature in fulfilling the court's decision.

"School finance reform requires an adroit combination of educational, financial and political considerations. But, most of all," he concluded, "it requires public understanding and support — understanding that education is a statewide responsibility and support of the concept that every child in the state deserves both equality of educational opportunity and quality schooling."



Kids will profit in English from improved teacher skills

## Project that helps teachers teach kids how to write

SACRAMENTO — A pilot program helping schools solve their students' English proficiency problems is now being expanded throughout California.

The program, called the Bay Area Writing Project, has received national acclaim as one of the most promising solutions to a universal problem: "Why Johnny can't read," the inability of growing numbers of students to read and write effectively.

The project was developed at the University of California, Berkeley and now includes eight new writing centers modeled on the original Bay Area version.

"Until recently it has been difficult to find good courses to prepare teachers to teach writing effectively," said William E. Webster, manager of the department of education's staff development task force.

The centers which fill this gap by teaching teachers to teach writing were launched this summer with each one training a cadre of 25 teachers who in turn train 25 more. The first participants were chosen for their ability to work well with other teachers and their depth of knowledge in composition.

After teachers attend the summer sessions they are better teachers themselves and will help conduct inservice training for others, Webster said. He added that the eventual goal is to reach teachers in other fields as well.

The Bay Area Writing Project was built on three assumptions Webster said. Teachers know what they are doing and a great deal is known about how to teach writing but most teachers are not aware of what is known.

Webster heads the department's efforts to expand the program and said the program would not promote a particular method of teaching but instead wanted teachers "to pool their information and be introduced to a cross section of theories and techniques."

"English teachers who teach writing must write themselves," he said. "Only then can we begin to comprehend what it is like

to be a kid faced with a piece of blank paper."

All the centers differ to some degree in order to meet local needs. Each was established after meetings between the state, local schools, universities and colleges and county school offices.

Though the centers are physically located on college campuses, they are regarded as a rare joint effort by all these facets of education.

The eight new centers are operated by the University of California at San Diego, UCLA, the University of California at Santa Cruz, Cal State Sonoma, Cal State Chico, a collaboration between the University of California at Davis and Cal State Sacramento, a collaboration between the University of California at Riverside and Cal State San Bernardino, a collaboration between USC and Cal State Dominguez Hills, Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Fullerton and the Huntington Beach Union High School District.

The centers are financed through a variety of means including support from the



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MANY NEW FASHIONS  
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"THE PRICE IS RIGHT"

## Parent voice on spanking

Do you know you can help decide whether your schools will permit your child to be spanked?

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a recent case that spanking of school children (called corporal punishment) is a state and local matter. That means parents and other citizens can choose either to agree with current practices in their schools or urge new ones.

Many school officials say they spank children who misbehave because parents want them to. Maybe, but we doubt whether many parents have been asked. Now is your chance to have your say.

Nearly all of the states allow spanking in schools. In many cases, however, there are conditions. For example, some state laws say a child may be spanked only by the principal. Other laws limit spanking to certain kinds of misbehavior.

It's possible, of course, that spanking is permitted in your state but forbidden in your school system. It's also possible that spanking is going on in your school even though it is not the official policy of either the state or local school board.

You should know what's going on in your schools. And you should make sure school officials know how you and other parents and

citizens feel about corporal punishment. If you belong to a parent/citizen group concerned with the schools, suggest that the group take action.

Here's what the group (you and a few friends) can do:

Ask your school principal, district superintendent, or school board about current state and local policies on spanking.

If spanking is allowed, ask school officials how many spankings take place each year in your school or district.

If no records are kept on numbers of spankings, pick a couple of parents at random and ask them if their child has been spanked in school. If they will tell you, also ask about the reason for the spanking.

Now that you have some basic information, conduct a simple poll in your neighborhood or community to find out how parents and other citizens feel about spanking. Your group could select the names of 100 or so parents and other citizens at random from the phone book. Call them and ask them for their opinions. Give the findings to your principal or school board.



## COUNTRY FABRICS

148 Ray St. #D "Adobe Plaza" in Pleasanton

### MATH PROBLEM

HOW DO YOU GET 10 OUTFITS FOR THE PRICE OF SIX?

### SOLUTION:

ADD: 1 SKIRT  
1 VEST  
1 PR. PANTS  
1 BLAZER  
1 BLOUSE  
1 PULLOVER

### = 10 OUTFITS

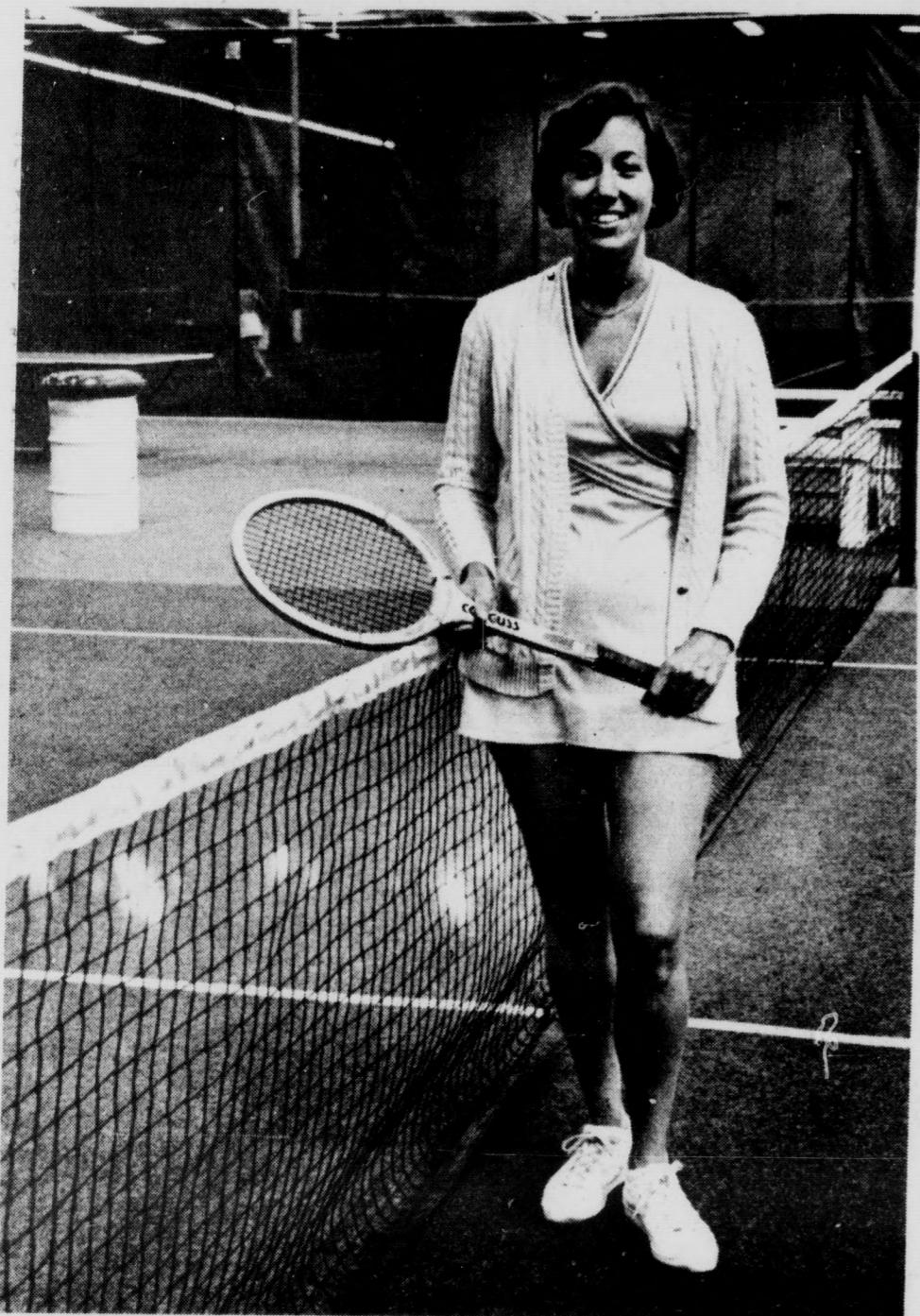
Come see our co-ordinated selections to make this math problem work.



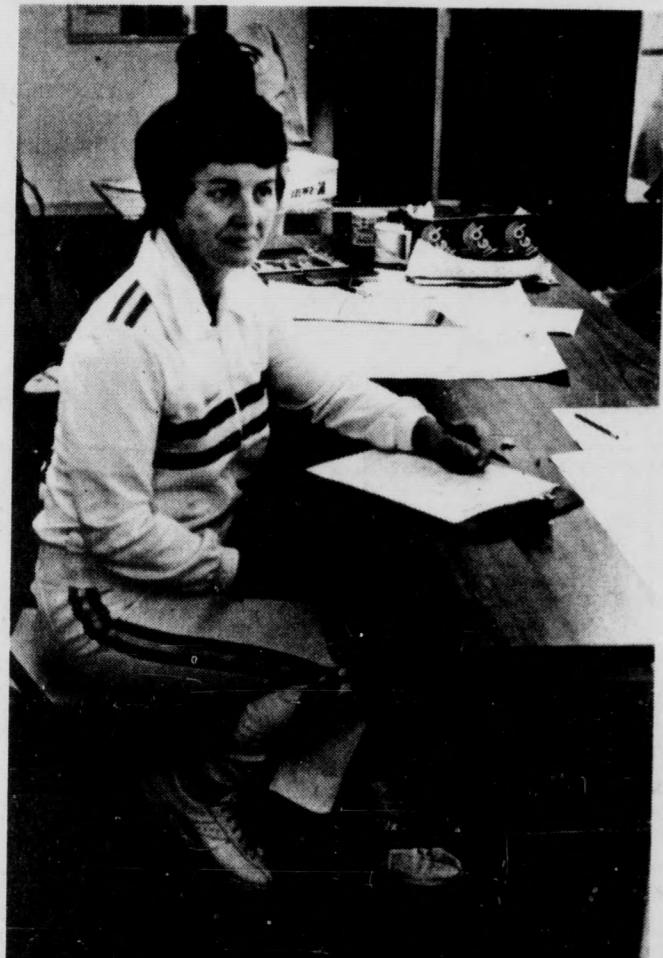




Even the littlest players are starting to intimidate those who still wear what are fondly known as "grubbies" on the court. Charlene Zelinski, a five-year-old raquetball whiz comes out to play in an orange and white warm-up suit which has to be the smallest size available. Her sister, Parlena, 10, wears the traditional skirt and warm-up jacket in a navy and white combo. Their father, Ed, just happens to manage Tennis Town. So give 'em a few years, and it's "Wimbledon, here I come."



Dorothy Scribner of Pleasanton, takes to the courts regularly in a trim, sunshine yellow polyester interlock dress with a matching sweater. Dorothy says she has been playing all the time since she got hooked about a year ago. This creation is her own, hand-made adaptation of a regular street-length dress pattern.



If you're planning to hang around the courts or jog in style, this might be the kind of thing to look for. Marilyn Cameron of Castro Valley has this three-piece outfit in traditional white — it comes with skirt, pants and a jacket in a polyester/cotton blend. The light-weight summer warm-up suit, explains the Tennis Town activities director, is "perfect on a hot day" for exercise. But a lemonade and a hammock might be cheaper.

times  
Lifestyle



## SALE

SIZES: 36 - 54  
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Karen Duffy, a 16-year-old Amador High student from Pleasanton, gets into the traditional white — but with an added touch of class. Her cotton skirt with matching sleeveless blouse is trimmed with colorful stripes. What does she like about it? "It's really comfortable."

## High class tennis: a courtly tournament with no sweat

They're bombarding the courts, dressed in greens, pinks, yellows. Polyesters. Halter tops. Warm-up suits that put Yves St. Laurent in a real peasant class.

Tennis players in the valley are, it seems, no longer content with beat-up jeans and (gasp) "tennis shoes". It's sharp-looking Adidas, in leather and suede — always with stripes. It's short little dresses and lacy underpants. Tennis fashion is here to stay — for the littlest tykes, and for their moms, who are on the courts, indoor and out, in clothes that make high-fashion merchandisers shed tears of joy.

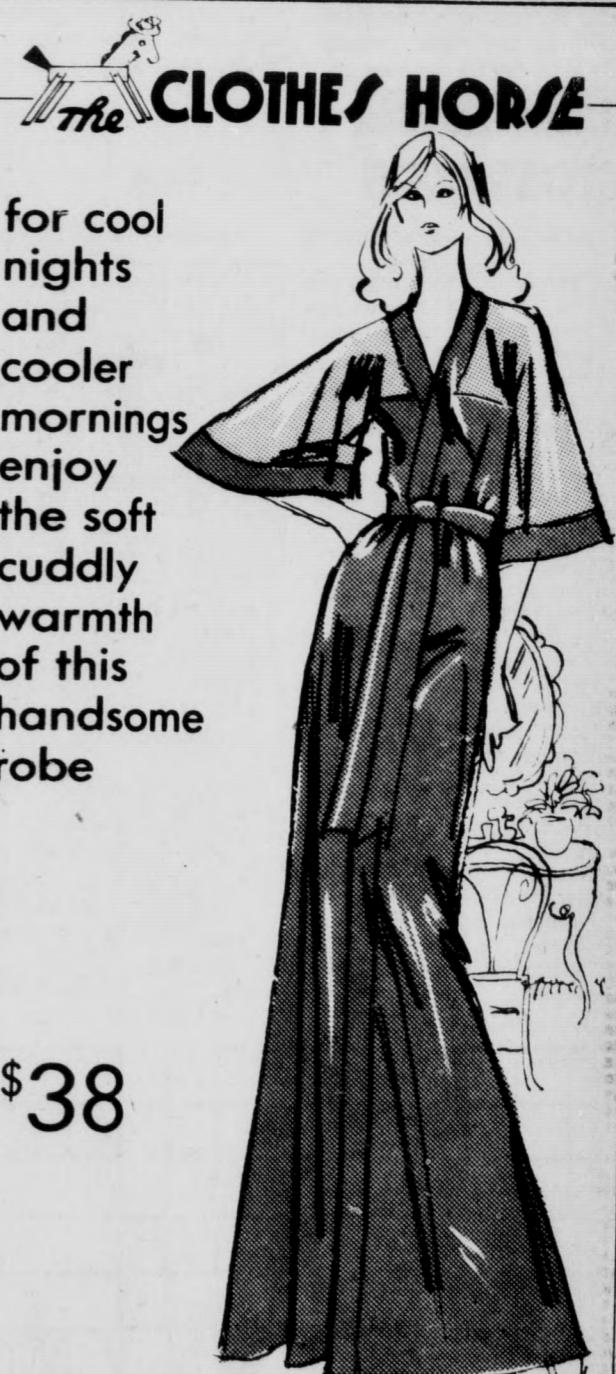
This group of fashion-conscious tennis players was found in a morning session at Tennis Town, the indoor courts in Pleasanton. At any given moment, it seems, the courts are full of hopping young pros and sprightly women, sans kids, who are catching up on their game.

OK, so they have the time. They get their exercise. They look sharp. So what, you say, while reaching for that blueberry cheesecake? Take a look at some of these fashions, and then decide if you can get into it. Tennis, and the clothes, that is.



Jackie Fowkes is a Pleasanton tennis buff who created her own original tennis outfit — a sleek midriff halter top and matching blue print skirt in cotton single-knit. "It's more economical to make your clothes," she says, "because some of the tennis outfits can cost \$35, or even more. But once you start playing tennis, you don't have the time to sew." For the rest of us, it's back to the scale....

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## Dr. Joyce Brothers

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** My husband had some business associates in town and I had the dubious honor of accompanying them on a round of "girly" bars. Suddenly, I saw what had seemed like sane, rational men behave like little boys in a locker room. I was disgusted with my husband as well as with the other men. I kept thinking, why is it that woman don't behave in this way when they see a nude man? — B. R.

**DEAR B. R.:** I hate to disillusion you, but some women do. There are clubs in various cities that have male dancers in G-strings, loin cloths, or bikinis and I'm told women applaud wildly, scream and stomp more.

As you probably know, there are also male magazines comparable to the "girly" magazines and many women, especially young ones, pay good money for "oooh" and "aaah!"

Historically, it is more accepted for men to be excited by erotica. Until recently, almost all pornography was designed

to stimulate men only. This was true even though women often wrote pornography, usually under male pseudonyms.

Both men and women tend to react in the way they've been programmed by their society. A man often will think others will question his masculinity or virility if he doesn't enter into the spirit. Because of the pressure from peers, it's difficult to tell how much of the excitement is genuine.

There's no doubt, however, that we're beginning to see more and more women express their feelings about male bodies quite openly. When the tables are turned and men become sex objects, their reaction is much like yours. It seems, they don't really like it either.

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** My brother seems to see it that his wife is pregnant every year or two. They have six children and three are only a year and a half apart. His wife is exhausted most of the time and the eldest boy is already in

prove a person's appearance — at least temporarily. Some doctors think that female hormones help to prevent wrinkles but the evidence for this is meager at best. Some female hormones will sometimes help prevent prominent facial hair.

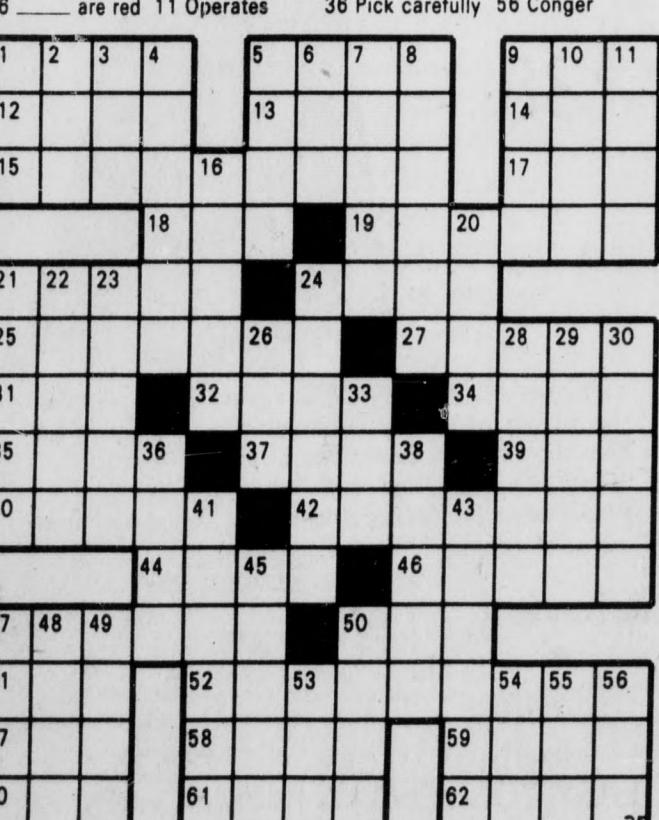
When a woman goes through the menopause the ovaries stop producing female hormones. The pituitary gland under the brain senses this and starts pouring out additional hormones to stimulate the ovaries. The increased action of the pituitary may also stimulate the adrenal glands. These may produce both male and female hormones. The increased ratio of male hormones may contribute to facial hair. Then there is a familial tendency to develop facial hair, too.

If your facial hair problem is too bothersome you may benefit from electrolysis. By literally electrocuting the tiny hair follicles so they don't continue to function, the excess hair is permanently eliminated. More than one treatment is usually needed.

## Crossword

**ACROSS** 47 Fuel-carrying ship  
1 Cuts off 50 Auxiliary verb  
5 Trot 51 Auto workers' union (abbr.)  
9 Egypt (abbr.) 52 Become formed (2 wds.)  
12 South seas feast 53 School organization (abbr.)  
13 By mouth 58 Author  
14 Energy unit 59 Besides  
15 Colloquy 60 Not forward  
17 Long period of time 61 Copper coin  
18 Time zone (abbr.) 62 Train track  
19 Hates 63 Train  
21 Train terminal 64 Train track  
24 Folksinger  
Seeger  
25 Piano keys (sl.)  
27 Concierge 1 College degree (abbr.)  
31 Actor Ferrer 2 Galactic affirmative  
32 Egyptian sun disk  
34 Bus token 3 Dance step  
35 Journalist Se- 4 Relief  
vereid 5 Bounder  
37 Nimbus 6 Griddler  
39 Man's nickname 7 Obsolete  
40 Tankard 8 Votes in  
42 Least bright 9 Over (Ger.)  
44 Emblem 10 Egyptian deity  
46 — are red 11 Operates

**DOWN** 1 College degree (abbr.)  
2 Galactic affirmative  
3 Dance step  
4 Relief  
5 Bounder  
6 Griddler  
7 Obsolete  
8 Votes in  
9 Over (Ger.)  
10 Egyptian deity  
11 Operates



**HOWARD THE DUCK**  
25  
NORTH  
▲ A K 6 2  
▼ A Q J 5  
♦ Q 9 6 3 2  
♦ —  
WEST EAST  
▲ Q 9 5 4 ▲ J 3  
— — 9 8 4 3 2  
♦ A K 10 7 5 4 ▲ J 8  
▲ J 7 5 ▲ A 10 6 4  
SOUTH  
▲ 10 8 7  
▼ K 10 7 6  
— —  
♦ K Q 9 8 3 2  
Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
1♦ Pass 1♦  
Pass 4♦ Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead — K♦

**FRANK AND ERNEST**  
By Oswald & James Jacoby  
South ruffs the diamond lead and if he wants to lose this contract he can do so at trick two. All he has to do is to lead a trump! He shouldn't lead this

trump. The hand looks as if a cross-ruff will be needed and if you plan to cross-ruff you don't play any trumps yourself.

So, South leads his king of clubs and chucks one of dummy's spades. East wins and makes his best return — a trump.

South notices the bad trump break, but sees that he can come to 10 tricks with the cross-ruff. He has two tricks in, can make his last two trumps and dummy's three trumps separately and is looking at two good spades and one good club.

However, there is one cross-ruff principle that South must not overlook. If you plan to cross-ruff, take your side-suit winners first. He must cash dummy's two spades and his club separately.

So South takes his queen of clubs and dummy's ace and king of spades. Then he ruffs a diamond in his hand, ruffs a club in dummy, ruffs a diamond with his last trump for trick eight and still has two top trumps in dummy.

Having children at close intervals is extremely hard on the children as well as on the mother. Children who are closer than three years of age have more difficulty adjusting to the world and to each other. One of the problems is that they get robbed of necessary time and affection that parents can't give when there's a new baby in the house. This can cause serious psychological damage that usually manifests itself in later years.

Both youngsters and parents in small families are emotionally and physically healthier. Children of small families tend to be bigger, brighter and more creative than those from large families. Your brother might be interested in this information before he plans to have still more children.

## family circus



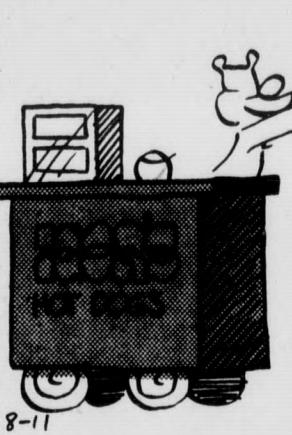
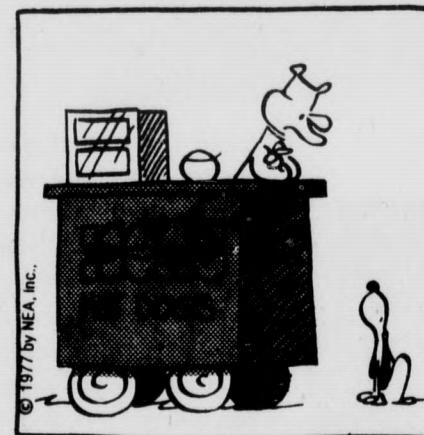
"Isn't that the guy we saw on TV at the start of the Olympics?"

## SIDE GLANCES

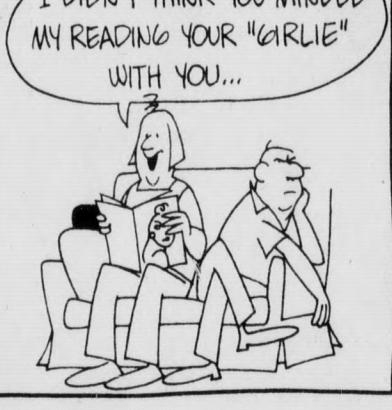


"Watch out for your divorce lawyer. They like to make house calls!"

## the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



## THE BORN LOSER



## astrograph

Aug. 25, 1977

Exciting developments could be in store for you financially and statuswise this coming year. However, you'd be wise to be more concerned with the cash than the spotlight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might uncharacteristically sweep under the rug something that you promised to do, and devote your energies to fun-seeking today. Tsk, tsk. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

and give it an even golden color.

Usually salt is added as seasoning and to make the butter keep butter.

Finally, the butter is molded into cubes and packaged. Although most butter is churned from cow's milk, in some countries it is made from the milk of such other animals as camels, sheep, and goats.

*A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!*

The butter we spread on bread and mix in our food comes from milk. Milk is full of tiny droplets of fat. Butter is made from this fat.

Cream is the part of milk that is richest in butterfat. In butter creameries, the cream is separated from the milk and poured into large, round tanks, called drums. The drums turn and churn the cream.

While the cream is being churned, the drops of butterfat cluster together into lumps of butter. The milky liquid that remains is called buttermilk.

The buttermilk is drained away, and the butter is worked to make it smooth

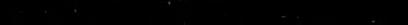
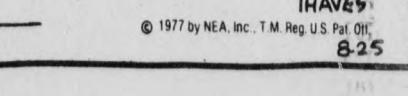
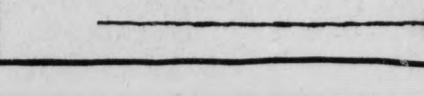
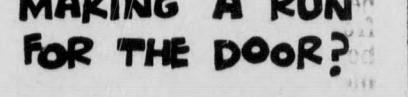
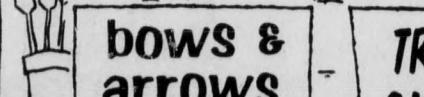
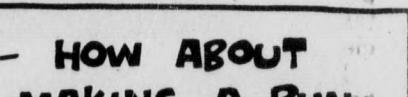
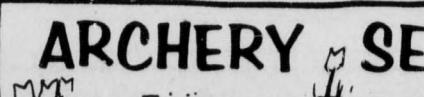
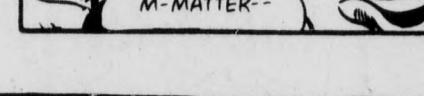
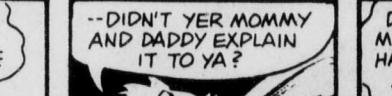
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## WOODY ALLEN



## SHORT RIBS





Frank and Ollie Lozano of Frank's TV in Pleasanton

## It's a family affair

Frank's TV in downtown Pleasanton has been a Main Street fixture for more than 21 years but its building is one of the oldest in the city.

Frank Lozano, the owner, has been a Pleasanton resident for 35 years and remembers when his building was a garage then a Spanish language theater before he took over in 1956.

A native of San Francisco, he and his wife, Ollie, lived in Monterey and Seattle before settling here to work for Pacific Coast As-

ociates concrete and gravel company in 1942. He studied while with PCA he studied TV and radio repair in his time and ran the repair service at Kamp's furniture in Livermore for more than five years.

He opened first as a partnership with the Pleasanton Furniture Co. but dissolved the partnership after a short time and bought Frank's TV from Frank Viada and the name stuck.

Since then he has watched the Valley grow and change from a farming area to a bedroom community.

## Free and low cost school meal plan

The Pleasanton Joint Union School District and the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District have announced their policy for free and reduced price school meals for the 1977-78 school year.

Families eligible for free meals range from a monthly gross income of \$328 with one member, which can be a single foster child, to \$1,229 for a 12 member

family. Families eligible for reduced price meals range between \$329 to \$510 gross monthly income for one member, to between \$1,300 and \$2,026 for families of 12 and more.

An extra  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint of milk is available with free meals and families ineligible but faced with unusually high expenses due to high medical expenses, special education costs or shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income are also encouraged to apply for meal assistance.

Applications have been sent to all families in the districts and school officials have said the application information will be considered confidential though they may require verification.

## Skaters roll on Cable TV

A 20 minute broadcast of recent 24 hour roller skate marathon benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be seen tonight on Cable Connection.

There will be interviews with former Oakland Raider star Ben Davidson and the winners of the skating. John Dunn of radio station KKIQ is the interviewer.

Cable Connection is seen every Thursday night at 8 p.m. on cable TV Channel 10 in Dublin and Pleasanton. The regular network show may be seen instead on Channel 5.

## Pianist recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pianist Jose Iturbi was reported recovering in St. Vincent's Hospital Tuesday from surgery performed last Friday for an undisclosed ailment.

Still active in concert appearances at 81, Iturbi was listed in satisfactory condition and somewhat improved over the preceding day.

Eagle II, the district's helicopter, took 32 people from park property to local hospitals for emergency medical care.

"A look back will show that we have met nearly all of our commitments of the 1960s and early 1970s," said Richard Trudeau, EBRPD general manager.

The 20-page annual report is available free at EBRPD headquarters, 11500 Skyline Blvd. in Oakland.

## Fire fight academy offered

A fire science academy will be offered by the Chabot College Valley Campus and local Valley fire departments Sept. 12 to Oct. 27 at several locations.

The academy is designed to supplement on-the-job firefighter training and will be coordinated by assistant chief Ed McBain of the Larence Livermore Laboratory and assistant chief George Brown of the Livermore fire department.

Registration for the academy will be held Monday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon and Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore.

Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Prerequisites for enrollment are employment as a firefighter or completion of fire science 50, introduction to fire science.

## Business scene changes

Recent changes in the Valley business scene have included the establishment of a new bank branch in San Ramon and the sale of a Livermore beauty salon.

West Coast Savings and Loan Association, headquartered in San Mateo, has received permission open a branch office near the intersection of highway 680 and Crow Canyon Road in San Ramon.

Shirlee's Style Salon, 2580 First St., Livermore, has been sold by Shirlee Gagan to Daria Nebel and Toni Moore.

## Auditions

Auditions are now being scheduled for the American Conservatory Theater's Black Actor's Workshop, with an application deadline set for Sept. 15.

Enrollment is limited and applicants should have some previous theater training and performance experience.

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# State workers' labor bill clears key assembly hurdle

By RON ROACH  
Associated Press Writer  
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Modified collective bargaining rights for nearly 100,000 state workers — with no right to strike — was approved Wednesday by a key Assembly committee.

A 17-0 vote by the Ways and Means Committee sent the measure, SB 839, to the Assembly floor. The vote came one day after amendments backed by the California State Employees Association were approved by a subcommittee.

The bill stops short of full collective bargaining because it denies the right to strike and has no provision for binding arbitration of disputes.

But it allows union representation elections, and an "agency shop," where even non-union workers who are eligible would be assessed dues. Supervisors and administrators would be exempt.

And Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, said if labor contract bargaining is irresponsibly hung up, the legislature could take further action to impose methods of

breaking deadlocks. The bill, effective July 1, 1978, authorizes contracts between the union and the governor's office which would be ratified by the legislature. No funds could be spent without legislative approval.

Costs of the program, involving a Public Employees Relations Board to include the current Educational Employees Relations Board, have not been determined.

It would be the second collective bargaining bill approved by the Cal-

ifornia Legislature in three years. The first covered 350,000 school employees.

The amendments were put into a less sweeping bill by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, which had passed the Senate. The amended

measure would have to be confirmed by the upper house if it passes the full Assembly.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s employment relations director, Marty Morgenstern, took part in the negotiations, but he would not predict whether Brown would sign the bill. Morgenstern objected to provisions that unions normally have to negotiate for, such as payroll deductions for dues.

Assemblyman Howard Berman, Democratic floor leader from Beverly Hills, voted for the bill in committee although he said the prohibition against strikes was a "deficiency."

State law does not ban strikes by public employees, but courts have ruled them illegal.

## White House ties are shocking scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's fondness for blue jeans and work boots has been chronicled amply. And there has been ample comment about the aversion to ties shown by his chief aide, Hamilton Jordan.

But hidden in a White House basement inner sanctum, near a sign on a door that says "Situation Room," is a man whose sartorial habits would have gone unnoticed were it not for a shockingly loud tie he wore recently with an otherwise conservative outfit.

His name is Jerry Schecter. He's the spokesman for the National Security Council.

He showed up for work one day wearing a wide tie, decorated with nearly iridescent flowers. It prompted White House Press Secretary Jody Powell to talk at some length about the neighborhoods in which Schecter shops for clothes.

As Powell began his daily news briefing for several dozen reporters, Schecter stood in a doorway of the briefing room, as usual, to assist the press secretary in answering questions related to foreign policy.

The press secretary took one look at Schecter and couldn't resist a few com-

ments about the NSC spokesman and his ties.

"He roams the streets of disreputable neighborhoods and cuts them from the necks of people passed out against the sides of buildings," Powell suggested.

Remember last winter when the President told everyone during the natural gas shortage to turn the thermostats down to 68 degrees? He made a point of letting us know he was making sure the White House thermostats were turned down.

Do you remember the beginning of the summer when he suggested that we cut back on air conditioning to save electricity? The White House maintenance staff dutifully followed his orders and the thermostats went up at the White House.

Then one day the President was about to come down to the briefing room to speak in front of television cameras after a special conference on his energy policy. More than 100 persons crowded into the room, hot television lights were turned on and the temperature kept climbing.

A secretary to one of the President's closest advisers sized up the situation and decided a temporary policy shift would be in order.

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ALL SWINGLINE TOT STAPLER **87¢**  
Includes 1000 staples.  
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**5 HOLE FILLER PAPER** **48¢**  
200 SHEETS  
Vinyl cover.  
ALL TOP SCHOLAR AT BIG DISCOUNT

**3-RING BINDER** **167¢**  
SCHOOL BAG **187¢**  
ALL TOP SCHOLAR AT BIG DISCOUNT

**9 INCH GLOBE** **397¢**  
9" diameter  
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**GEOFFREY PENCIL CASE** **54¢**  
TOP SCHOLAR CONSTRUCTION PAPER **97¢**  
150 ct.  
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2 handlebar straps  
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**Master** COMBINATION LOCK **266¢**  
Strong construction.  
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**KEN** BOYS OR GIRLS 20-INCH HI-RISE BIKE **3997¢**  
Hi-rise handlebars, banana saddle, rear coaster brake.  
Unassembled.  
ALL KEN AT BIG DISCOUNT

**HUFFY** THUNDER ROAD MOTO CROSS **5992¢**  
Twin cantilevered frame, coaster brake, knobby tires, cross-braced handlebars.  
ALL HUFFY AT BIG DISCOUNT

**Roddy** MEN'S 26 INCH 10-SPEED **5996¢**  
10-speed derailleur, safety brake levers, and stem mounted shifters. Unassembled.  
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**PLEASANT HILL** 568 Contra Costa Blvd.  
(1 block N of Sun Valley Center)

**SUNNYVALE** 130 El Camino Real  
(corner of Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.)

**SAN JOSE** 1082 Blossom Hill Rd.  
(corner of Almaden Expy.)

**HAYWARD** 2401 Hesperian Blvd.  
(1 block W of Southland at Winton)

# Parks report in and out fishing

Fishermen had varied luck during the last week visiting local fishing spots, the East Bay Regional Park District reports.

At Del Valle Reservoir in Livermore, anglers report fair to good fishing for largemouth bass. Minnows and night crawlers were the best bet. Bluegill were hitting worms, night crawlers and plugs in large numbers. Anglers caught an average 1.4 fish per hour overall, and .33 bass per angler hour.

Action slowed somewhat at Shadow Cliffs Lake in Pleasanton. Trout fishermen, fishing

from shore, reported varied success with marshmallows and salmon eggs. Deep trollers had better results, with some using cheese bait bragging of limits.

Channel catfishing was good, with bait ranging from grasshoppers to salami. Those anglers interviewed landed an average of .82 fish per hour.

Lake Chabot reported poor fishing, especially for trout. Catfish, bluegill and crappie were only slightly better. The catch rate for all fish averaged .27 fish per hour.

Cull Canyon in Castro Valley showed better

success. Hand-size black crappie fell for spinners, while jigs and dough balls landed many channel cats, mostly in the 16-inch range.

At Lafayette Reservoir, two 9-pound white catfish were pulled in on night crawlers. All the cats were over two pounds, most in the five to six-pound range. Trout were poor to fair, but hand-size bluegill showed a very good catch rate.

An Pablo Reservoir near Orinda reported fair to good trout action, with a few three to five pound lunkers taken. Channel cats con-

tinued at a high catch rate. The overall catch rate was .37 fish per angler hour, the average angler spending 5.3 hours per visit to take 1.9 fish each.

Approximately 4,000 one-half pound trout were planted here Aug. 12.

In the Mother Lode above Stockton, Lake Comanche reports very good action in the 1 1/2 to two-pound black bass class, with several four to seven-pounders taken. Medium and deep-running crawdad-colored plugs are the best bet.

# storewide CLEARANCE

starts Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

these items available in our Dublin store only...savings throughout the store on selected clearance items! quantities, colors and sizes limited to stock on hand, so shop early for best selection!

## women's sportswear

	ORIG.	NOW
50 POLY-COTTON SHIRTS	5.99	3.98
40 POLYESTER PANTS	\$13	8.98
40 JUNIOR PANTS	7.99	3.98
35 ASST'D PANTS	\$12-\$14	2.98
20 DENIM VESTS	\$10	4.98
25 PREWASH JEANS	\$14	9.98
30 STRIPED POLY TOPS	5.99	2.98
30 BIKINIS	\$10	4.98
32 ROYAL PARK VESTS	\$16	7.98
20 ROYAL PARK JACKETS	10.99	3.98
10 PREWASH COATS	\$20	13.98
30 GAUCHOS SKIRTS	\$10-\$12	2.98
27 FULL FIGURE BLOUSES	\$8	4.98
75 ASST'D TOPS	\$6-\$10	2.98
35 ASST'D BLOUSES	\$8-\$12	3.98
65 ASST'D TOPS	\$4-\$8	1.98
75 ASST'D SHIRTS	\$8	4.98
15 SWIMSUITS	\$14	6.98
25 SWEATERS	\$12	4.98
25 ASST'D PANTS	3.99	98¢
50 ASST'D TOPS	2.99	98¢
8 OVERALLS	\$20	10.98
50 NYLON COWL TOPS	\$7	2.98
30 NYLON SHELLS	\$5	1.98
100 COTTON TANK TOPS	\$4	2.98
80 ASST'D TANK TOPS	3.99	2.98
50 DITTO TOPS	5.99	4.98
5 VINYL WINDBREAKERS	\$20	6.98
10 MATERNITY PANTS	\$9	98¢
9 MATERNITY SHORT SETS	\$15	4.98
30 MATERNITY PANTS	5.99	2.98

## dresses, pant suits

	ORIG.	NOW
8 3-PIECE PANTSETS	\$19-\$24	9.98
17 SUNDRESSES	\$17-\$19	5.98
9 LONG DRESSES	\$24	9.98
7 LONG DRESSES	\$22	5.98
18 DRESSES & SKIRT SETS	\$13-\$19	5.98
24 MATERNITY TOPS	\$8	2.98

## women's accessories

	ORIG.	NOW
30 Slinky Shawls	\$8	3.68
115 ASST'D SANDALS	\$6	2.98
80 STRAW HATS	1.50	68¢
50 ASST'D BELTS	\$4	98¢
30 KNEE HI SOCKS	1.25	68¢
20 HALTER TOPS	\$3-\$4	1.98
20 COIN PURSES	1.25	38¢
96 WALLETS	1.99	88¢
60 ASST'D NECKLACES	\$4	1.48
140 WOODEN NECKLACES	\$3	68¢
30 VINYL BAGS	\$8	3.58
100 CANVAS ESPADRILLES	\$9	5.98

## lingerie, loungewear

	ORIG.	NOW
25 SUMMER LONG DRESSES	\$12	2.98
20 LOOP KNITS	\$12	4.48
12 TERRY COVERS	\$16	5.98
10 SHORT TERRY COVERS	\$11	4.48
20 COTTON BABY DOLLS	\$6	3.48
20 COTTON WALTZ GOWNS	\$8	3.98
24 NYLON FULL SLIPS	\$5	1.98
12 COTTON SUN DRESSES	\$9	1.98
30 SHIFTS	\$9	3.98
20 DUSTERS	\$8	3.48
5 UNIFORM SMOCKS	\$9	1.98
25 UNIFORM JUMPSUITS	\$14	6.98
80 HOSTESS LONGS	\$12	4.48
20 QUILT ROBES	\$15	5.98
20 FLEECE ROBES	\$16	7.48
15 SHORT TERRY COVERS	\$13	9.98
10 LONG TERRY COVERS	\$16	10.98
8 LADIES LOUNGERS	\$11	7.98
10 ASST'D DUSTERS	\$8	4.98
20 PRINT BRAS	3.59	2.28

## infants and toddlers

	ORIG.	NOW
100 INF. CRAWLERS	4.50	1.98
36 INF. DIAPER SETS	\$5-\$8	1.98
200 TOD. SUMMER TOPS	2.49	78¢
120 TOD. SUMMER TOPS	2.69-\$4	98¢
75 TOD. SHORTS	1.29-\$2	78¢
35 TOD. SUNWEAR	\$4	1.98
40 TOD. JACKETS	3.97-\$5.00	1.98

## savings for girls

	ORIG.	NOW
90 GIRLS TEES 4-6X	3.49	78¢
40 GIRLS TEES 7-14	\$4	98¢
90 GIRLS TEES 7-14	\$5	1.98
50 GIRLS PANTS 4-6X	\$6	1.98
65 GIRLS PANTS 7-14	\$8	2.98
90 SHORTS 4-6X	1.59	68¢
40 SHORTS 4-6X	\$4	98¢
40 SHORTS BRK. SIZES	3.49	98¢-1.98
250 KNEE HI SOCKS	1.25	48¢
140 SLIPPERS	\$3	1.38
30 WARM-UP PANTS	\$4	1.38

## savings for boys

	ORIG.	NOW
50 S. SLV DRESS SHIRTS	2.49	48¢
80 S. SLV KNITS	3.50	1.98
150 TANK TOPS SZ. 4-7	2.49-\$5.00	1.68
25 VESTED PANTSETS	12.99	6.48
15 ASST'D PANTS	4.99-\$6.99	1.98
20 SHORT SETS SZ 4-7	3.99-\$5.49	2.98
15 SHIRT & SWEATER SETS	10.99	3.98
60 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS	2.99	1.48

## savings for boys

	ORIG.	NOW
70 DRESS SHIRTS	3.50	1.48
170 L. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	4.99-\$5.99	2.98
45 S. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	3.50	98¢
700 S. SLV. KNITS SZ. 8-18	4.50	1.98
75 NYLON WINDBREAKERS	7.99	4.98
60 BRUSHED DENIM SHORTS	5.99	3.98
90 SHIRT & SWEATER SETS	12.99	6.98
140 ASST'D PANTS	6.99	2.98

## savings for men

	ORIG.	NOW
125 S. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS	5.99-\$7.99	1.98
120 L. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS	5.99-\$8.99	1.98
25 L. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS	8.99	2.98
70 S. SLV. DRESS SHIRTS	6.99-\$7.99	1.98
40 PAJAMAS FLANNEL	7.99	3.98
75 KNIT DRESS SHIRTS	5.99-\$8.99	1.98
90 MENS NECKWEAR	4.50-\$5.50	1.98
25 S. SLV. SPORT SHIRTS	6.99	2.98

## Time to sound off

## On Sports

Meet the Worshipped hero, society's highest monarch or simply, America's spoiled class.

He's the guy wearing the stylish clothes, driving the fanciest of cars, attracting widespread attention and earning the highest wages.

He takes away your leisure time making unparalleled catches, throwing bullet-like pitches, sinking baskets from everywhere and clubbing baseballs beyond vision's scope.

His talents are cheered, recognized, booed, criticized and often questioned. He's idolized by millions who'd do almost anything for their king while he dreams of nothing more than a world without his many followers.

You've seen him often. He walks the streets like any of us, appears on television, in the movies and occasionally takes a moment to scribble his signature on anything thrown before him.

His face is familiar. He gives a pleasant public smile. He wants his image to be favorable and not tarnished by his occasional own worst enemy — the press.

He tips his cap or waves in response to your fanfare applause and you often leave his occupational home feeling perhaps, closer to him than your husband, wife, neighbor or child.

But, do you really know the Reggie Jacksons, the Rick Barrys, the Tom Seavers, the O.J. Simpsons, the Joe Namaths or the others; some with the improper label "superstar?"

It's not surprising when people, owning no more fame than a city executive job, lose touch with reality and start dreaming of what it would be like to have people cheering their every move, recognizing their names and faces at public gatherings.

But athletes have always had this kind of treatment and can see the other side. They don't like the boos, the criticism, the snow balls thrown. Rather than being pleased that the public looks up to them, some athletes resent it.

But the fact is simple. Professional athletes are a spoiled class. Don't get caught in the volcanic eruption thinking that by virtue of dribbling a basketball or making a miraculous catch, the professional level is all that lusty.

The problem is that an athlete has been treated like a prince all his life. By the time he turns professional, he'll have had at least 10 years to prepare for the glorified treatment as a public attraction.

He's been the star through his elementary education, in high school and in college. The person's been so spoiled by the time he reaches the professional level that he doesn't even know he's spoiled. The athletes who keep a proper perspective of themselves are few and far between. They expect special treatment as professionals because they've always had it.

The situation is becoming worse daily. Minimum salaries have been raised to a comfortable level and maximum incomes have skyrocketed to a ridiculous sum. What's more, athletes have come to expect these wages as commonplace in a time when most Americans are scratching to save a dollar. Athletes relate to other athletes and fail to grasp the thought that they are better off than a lot of people.

A player may gripe that he's being grossly underpaid when his \$75,000 a season doesn't match up with another player in the league earning \$400,000. When players talk in terms of money they're thinking about what their athletic counterpart makes. They can't comprehend that people outside the sports world are making a pittance in comparison.

Athletes share one attribute with J. Paul Garry: There is never too much money. They'll go to extremes to pick up one more fraction of a cent. It's demonstrated daily when you flick on the TV and watch commercials. Athletes appear on the screen, advertising products they may never have used before.

Remember Jack Nicklaus peddling that high-powered lawn mower on the tube last year? When was the last time Nicklaus dragged out one of his endorsed products and mowed a lawn?

But, there's one favorable note to all of this. Athletes and fans are gradually drifting apart. As the emphasis on sports increases, the athlete becomes more spoiled and the fan becomes blinded in his or her devotion. Potentially, neither will be able to understand each other in the future.

The kids, who obviously still idolize their heroes, will someday discover the logical truth that athletes are no less human than the rest of us.

But the real problem lies with the parents who show almost the same thrill, devotion and excitement as their children. Youths don't attend boosters clubs. Children don't buy season tickets. Kids don't join in the hoopla of a booze filled bus headed for the football game. It's not the child going to the airport greeting athletes off the plane.

## Ford to miss HOF ceremony

PINEHURST, N.C. — The honorary chairman couldn't make it in person, but he sent along a battered golf ball which will join other prominent artifacts in golf's Hall of Fame.

"I regret I could not be there in person, but there were prior commitments," said former President Gerald R. Ford.

The ball, with which he scored a hole-in-one on the 157-yard fifth hole at the Colonial Country Club in the Memphis Classic last June, was received by Don Collett, president of the Hall of Fame and presented to a gathering of movie and sports celebrities at induction ceremonies Tuesday night.

The ball, a Pro Staff No. 2, will occupy a niche not far from a pair of battered shoes and a collection of clubs once used by Dwight D. Eisenhower, the most avid of our country's many golfing presidents.

Ford led the distinguished guests who dedicated the World Golf Hall of Fame Sept. 11, 1974, opening a gleaming white structure that sits among towering pine trees in the heart of North Carolina's golfing country.

Since then, many of the game's great players and personalities, dead and living, have been enshrined. Four were added to the list for 1977 — John Ball Jr., one of Britain's pioneers in the 1890s; Bob Locke, South Africa's beknickered putting master of the 1940s and 1950s; historian Herb Graffis, and the eminent golf architect Donald Ross.

All of the honorees are identified by some piece of equipment or wearing apparel which was familiar to them when they played.

## Blue sharp, A's beat Detroit

OAKLAND — Vida Blue retired Detroit in order in all but two innings as the Oakland A's defeated the Tigers, 3-1, in the first game of a doubleheader last night at the Coliseum.

Another minute crowd was on hand for the twin bill as the games were another of those Wednesday night television extravaganzas that ward off all but the most loyal fans. (The second game was still being played as the Times went to press, thus the score and the exact size of the sparse gathering were unknown.)

Blue, now 12-15, and still harboring hopes of an even-or-better season, broke a five-game Tiger win streak with his four-hitter.

He struck out seven and handed Detroit rookie Dave Rozema his fifth loss against 14 wins. It was a rare coast-in victory for Blue, who has gone as far as 15 innings this season without gaining a decision.

After Vida retired the first three Tigers with an economy of pitches, Oakland, with help from an

uncharacteristically wild Rozema, got the early lead.

Bill North led off with a walk before Rozema, a kid-faced righthander, hit Marty Perez on the right wrist. And, for once the A's took advantage of the wrist.

North went to third on a ground out by Mitchell Page, who had bunted half-heartedly at the first two strikes, and scored on a roller past first by Jerry Tabb. Manny Sanguillen followed with a climbing liner over second that scored Page.

Rozena, who had walked only 28 batters in 187 prior innings, then yielded a base on balls to Wayne Gross to load the bases and earn a visit from manager Ralph Houk, but got out of the jam, inducing last-minute starter Jim Tyrone to bounce into an inning-ending double play.

Tabb led off the bottom of the third with his fourth home run of the season, a towering shot that just cleared the right field fence and gave the A's a

3-0 lead.

Then, having proved they could throw deep, the A's went to the draw play and picked away at the left side of the Detroit defense — Sanguillen and Gross each bunting safely down the third base line.

Sanguillen was picked off second, however, and in bizarre fashion. Tiger catcher John Wockenfuss threw to shortstop Tom Veryzer at second and Manny took off for third.

He would've been safe had he made it to the bag. But Sanguillen started his head-first slide too early and ended up clutching air as Aurelio Rodriguez slapped a leisurely tag on him.

In the sixth, Blue, perhaps only then feeling the affects of his fruitless eleven-inning stint against Cleveland Saturday, gave up four consecutive baserunners after retiring Veryzer to start the inning.

— By Dave Weber

## Brawl-injured cager out of World Games

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Jim Bailey had his left arm in stitches today after being slashed by a broken bottle wielded by a Cuban opponent, and no longer will be able to help the United States basketball team in its bid for the gold medal at the World University Games.

Bailey, a 6-foot-9 starting center from Rutgers University, was the only serious casualty in the melee that erupted Tuesday night, two minutes into the second half of the hotly contested game between the Americans and Cubans.

The unbeaten United States team went on to win 94-78, for its fifth victory in the 31-nation tournament. The loss was the first for the Cubans after four victories.

Bailey was given emergency medical treatment at Sofia's University Hall Arena, then taken back to the United States team dormitory, where the two deep slashes were stitched by a team physician.

The Americans had lost the services of 6-foot forward Phil Hubbard with a wrenched knee during a 112-95 victory over the Soviet Union Monday night.

"It's (the two losses) going to hurt the offense, defense and rebounding," said U.S. Coach Denny Crum of the University of Louisville. The Americans play Brazil tonight.

"Everybody else will have to play a little harder," said Crum, who was in the center of the fight.

"Cuba's No. 12 pushed

me when I was talking to the referee and I pushed him back," Crum said. The Cubans then rushed the U.S. team bench, carrying broken bottles and attacked the American players, who fought back with punches. The melee, before a sellout crowd of 2,000, lasted several minutes before police managed to separate the players.

The fight — similar to one between American and Cuban players at the 1973 University Games in Moscow — was the turning point of the game.

The Cubans' play deteriorated after that, and the Americans raced away from a 46-46 tie.

"I think the team that's in the right on these kinds of things comes back," Crum said.

## Penn State may slip

Has Penn State's long-time domination of Eastern college football really ended or was 1976 just an off-year?

It was a season that must have galled the Nittany Lions since arch-rival Pitt not only unseated them as kings of the East but made it all the way to a national championship with a perfect season. When Penn State went unbeaten and untied in 1969 it was good for only a second-place finish in the national rankings.

Now, says Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, "We have to stop talking about potential and wait until we beat somebody before we say how good we are."

The Lions beat seven teams a year ago but also dropped five games, including a 20-9 Gator Bowl licking at the hands of Notre Dame. Along the way, Penn State extended its NCAA record to 38 consecutive non-losing seasons but surrendered the mythical Eastern crown to Pitt after winning it 11 times in 15 years, including five in a row from 1971-75.

Over the years, people have learned not to count out any Penn State team since Paterno has a brilliant 101-23-1 record in 11 campaigns. But Paterno doesn't minimize the problems he faces in trying to overtake Pitt.

"The underlying word in all areas of concern about this team is discipline," he says. "We have to learn how to win again. We have to develop discipline, mental toughness, poise — the ability to play 60 minutes in a tough game and eliminate the erratic and careless play we have had."

— by Associated Press

## Pleasanton net warming up

The Pleasanton Tennis Club's Non-ranked tennis tournament concluded its third day of action at the Amador Valley High School courts yesterday with some top-seeded players finally seeing some action.

All girls' brackets began playing their top seeds today, while the enormous boys portion of the meet played out their pre-quarterfinal matches in every age group as the tournament heads into semi-final action today.

The matches last all day today, with the final one scheduled for 4:45 p.m. Championship matches will be played on Friday at the Amador courts.

Local players from Livermore and Pleasanton continued to fare well, especially in the Boys 14 and Girls 16 divisions.

In the Boys 14's, Frances and Lino Neri of Livermore each advanced to the semi-finals with three-set wins.

Frances made a complete turnaround in defeating tough Eric Platt of Pleasanton, 7-6, 0-6, 6-2.

Lino was another split-set winner, staving off Woodside's Mike Toni 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Todd Madrid of Livermore also made it of the Boys 14's, whipping Livermore's Jim Buranis 6-4, 6-0. He will face Fresno's John Schutt, who topped Rick Gottesman of Pleasanton 7-5, 6-4 yesterday.

Frances Neri goes up against Burlingame's Gary Dillabough, a 6-2, 6-4 win over Jim Bennett of Pleasanton, while Lino faces Walnut Creek's Damon O'Brien, who stopped Scott Halbrook of Pleasanton 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In the Girls 16's, Wendy Sears and Marilyn Morrell of Pleasanton each made it to the semi-finals with wins while Livermore's Leslie Concannon also won a match.

Sears beat Fresno's Jodie Gooby 6-1, 6-1, Morrell walloped Margaret Kovach of Berkeley 6-0, 6-1, and Concannon whipped Walnut Creek's Margaret Murphy, 7-5, 6-4.

In the Girls 14 bracket, Livermore's Barbara Belzer won her match with Kelly MacKay of Ross, 6-3, 6-0. She faces Stockton's Dana Monroe in the quarterfinals.

Morrell and Concannon will meet in the 16's quarterfinals, while Sears faces Brooke Quistgard in her match today.

In the Girls 12's, Livermore's Joan Belzer won by default over Greenbrae's Daniela Ruccinelli and faces Kirsten Payne of Walnut Creek today in the semi-finals.

The Boys 12's saw Pleasanton's Steve Carter take a 6-2, 6-4 win over David Hollister, also of Pleasanton, giving him the right to meet Los Gatos' Ted Finegold in the quarterfinals.

Matt Duffy takes on Rod Carr of Carmichael in another Boys 12's quarterfinal. Duffy, of Pleasanton, beat Morton Godderup of Lafayette 6-2, 6-1 yesterday.

Pleasanton's Vince Paolini, a 6-3, 6-0 winner in the Boys 12's division over Mike Maderob of Danville, meets Mark Siegel of San Rafael today.

## Standings

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	78	46	.629	
Pittsburgh	72	55	.567	7 1/2
St. Louis	71	55	.563	8
Chicago	69	55	.556	9
Montreal	59	61	.457	20
New York	51	74	.408	27 1/2

## WEST

Los Angeles	75	51	.595	
Cincinnati	66	61	.520	9 1/2
Houston	58	69	.457	17 1/2
San Francisco	58	70	.453	18
Atlanta	44	81	.352	30 1/2

## Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2	
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10	
Atlanta 4, Chicago 3	</



### Brock on the verge

Lou Brock does some stretching exercises Wednesday on the dugout steps prior to the St. Louis' Cardinals game with San Francisco. Brock needed four more stolen bases to break the

career record of 892 set by Ty Cobb. He had hoped to break the record during the Cardinals' present home stand but had stolen only three bases in 11 games prior to Wednesday night.

## S.J. State favored to defend PCAA crown

San Jose State is favored to successfully defend its Pacific Coast Athletic Association football championship this season, although Coach Lynn Stiles says his Spartans are "green".

"We've got some talent," Stiles said recently at a press conference previewing the upcoming PCAA

season, "but we're green. I guess it won't take us long to find out how green we are."

Last year the Spartans took the league title and finished 7-4 while playing a schedule that included Cal, Stanford and San Diego State.

Tailback Kevin Cole, a junior college transfer,

and wide receiver Vic Rakhshani — 24 passes for 307 yards as a freshman in 1976 — are expected to be offense standouts for the Spartans. San Jose's defense will depend heavily on AllCoast cornerback Gerald Small and linebacker Frank Manumaleuna, a JC transfer from DeAnza who started two games as a freshman at UCLA in 1974.

The chief threats to San Jose's title hopes could come from Fresno State and Long Beach State.

Fresno State, on the comeback trail under former Washington State Coach Jim Sweeney, will be led by quarterback Dean Jones, who accounted for 1,342 yards in 1976 with 646 yards rushing and 696 passing.

"Dean is the best running quarterback I've ever coached," Sweeney said. "But if he's hurt, then depth at the position becomes a real problem for us."

Cornerback Curtis Minor and end Simon Peterson, both AllPCAA last fall, will anchor the Bulldogs' defense.

Long Beach State's new coach, Dave Currey, signed some top recruits, including quarterback Jim Freitas, one of the best JC passers in the nation last season.

Running back Tim Cunningham, 5-foot-9, 185 pounds, is expected to spearhead the 49ers' ground game, with linebacker Dan Bunz a mainstay on defense.

—by Associated Press

## Sacto results

### SACRAMENTO RESULTS

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1977

Clear & Fast

up. Purse \$1,200.

Go Master

Ishihara 2.60 2.20 2.20

Moms Chance

Allardice 3.40 2.60

Sunday Time

Ravelich 3.00

Time—55

Also Ran

Moon Shine Fancy

Dons Adams

Royalite Breeze

Irish Cargo

Annetaspeed

Poppy Prints

Never Tell

Abay Winst

Jerry West

Silver Sitter

Lucan Lewellyn

I Rate Hit

Exacta paid \$13. Nos. 5 & 4.

SECOND RACE

QH. 400 yards. Two years old.

Madens

Purses \$1,800.

Pockets Of Gold

Ishihara 45.60 15.00 6.60

Skywinder

Frey 6.20 5.40

Conklin

Long 3.40

Time—20.64

Also Ran

Good Thinking

Dudsters Boss

Mutter Bus

Flower Jean

Philly Rocket

Channel

Cat Bar

Money To Burn

Scratched

Fast N' Day

Hoopla Girl

Miss Night

Speed Cyrus Certificate

THIRD RACE

6 furs. 3 & 4 yrs. Mdns. Clmg.

Purse \$1,800.

Eastern Sunrise

Martinez 7.00 4.20 2.50

Dumpling Babu

Allardice 47.40 9.20

Tuckumme

Youngren 2.40

Time—1:12.1

Also Ran

Goliath Past

Dino Gino

Kashado

Diego Blues

Bella Morn

Kung Sol

Ned Hakim

Frosty Fleet

Scratched

Run For Pop

FOURTH RACE

6 furs. 4 yrs. up and Clmg. Purse

\$2,600.

How Rude

Atchison 60.40 18.60 8.60

Rehearsal Call

Youngren 4.40 3.60

Parsons Pleasure

Burke 9.20

Time—1:12.2

Also Ran

Mr. D.I.

Stars And Stripes

Can Never Tell

Abay Winst

Jerry West

Silver Sitter

Lucan Lewellyn

I Rate Hit

Exacta paid \$13. Nos. 5 & 4.

FIFTH RACE

6 furs. 3 & 4 yrs. Mdns. Clmg.

Purse \$2,600.

Silver Pin

Burke 7.20 3.80 3.20

Haz Holme

Long 3.20 2.80

Dixie Yolker

Costa 5.40

Time—1:10.4

Also Ran

DO-Turkish Candy

Awonga Kid

Surging Feet

Luis Brat

Highly Klassy

Promise Again

Sandy Sage

Scratched

Fleetclown

DO-Turkish Candy

originally third

disqualified

placed fourth.

DOUBT

Double

How Rude

and Silver Pin paid

\$298.20. Nos. 5 & 3.

SIXTH RACE

6 furs. 4 yrs. up. Clmg. Purse

\$2,600.

Prose

Castillo 17.20 5.20 4.00

Dasha Girl

Couto 5.20

Time—1:37.1

Also Ran

Hawaiian Crown

Desert Spring

Baby Mink

Latchalene

Exacta paid \$1464. Nos. 5 & 1.

Total Mutual Handle — \$637.246. Attendance — 7349.

SEVENTH RACE

QH. 870 yards. 3 yrs. Clmg.

Purse \$2,200.

Burns Tas

Atchison 8.00 4.00 3.20

Bills Valentine

Rough 6.40 4.60

Weekend Fun

Noguez 9.40

Time—1:45.6

Also Ran

Pop N Rocket

Gold Policy

Go Premer

Miss Rose Bee

Oldie Go

No scratches.

Exacta paid \$99.50. Nos. 6 & 4.

ELEVENTH RACE

6 furs. 2 yrs. Alcs. Purse

\$3,500.

Native Style

Bautista 3.20 2.80 2.40

Forn Road

Volzke 7.80 7.20 4.00

Onyx Greek

Burke 4.60 3.60

Not Bending

Atchison 3.20

Time—1:11.1

# Altamont hosts Southard 100

The West's best drivers from numerous divisions are expected Sunday, September 4 at the Altamont Speedway in Tracy. After last year's 52-car field of stock car racers, the second annual Southard's School 100 is expected to include 75 to 100 cars from the West United States.

Already entered in the race are a number of last year's early leaders.

## Birt's 600 sets the pace

Larry Birt rolled his first 600 series in the Men's Classic League at Granada Bowl last week.

Birt opened with a 254 game then fell off to 166 before completing the outstanding set with a 228. In the same league, Jim French opened with seven strikes to score a 257 and Larry Butterfield rolled a four-game 839 with games of 254 and 228.

In the Friday Terrace Mixed League, Greg Sambrano rolled games of 227 and 206 to wind up with a 620 series. John Brewer paced the youth-adult portion of the week's activity with a 259 game and 633 series.

In the same division, Jim Warren, who carries a 128 average, posted a career-high 229 and added a 166-game for a series of 535. In the Value Giant Mixed circuit, Tim Varier, a 149-average bowler, tossed a 209 game and 573 series.

Vickie Baker, a 138 Savings Bond League bowler, did well with her 186 game and 520 series.

**LTB League** — Connie Larson, 176-43; Judy Gonzales, 158-418; Sharon Skaggs, 154.

**Value Giant** — Lela Austin, 192-497; Nancy Broberg, 158-443; Doris Thompson, 188.

**Junior/Adult** — Jack Turner, 202-545; Pam Turner, 181-507.

**PWP** — Bob DiMascio, 166-492; Dolores' Riddle, 172-473.

### Sports in brief

## Olson wins

David Olson fired an 18-hole total of 76 Tuesday to win the Seventh Annual Las Positas Junior Golf Club Championship at the Livermore course.

Olson, competing in the 16-17 age group, carded a 36 on the front nine and a 40 in the back to back into the win and post the best score of over 70 competing.

Judy Hoffman took the girls title for the second year in a row, posting a lifetime best nine-hole total of 42 strokes, well ahead of runner-up Carlene Cassidy at 49.

Rick Burns won the Boys 14-15 title with an 87, five strokes ahead of second-place Doug Cassidy, who had 92.

Shawn Cassidy's 44 for nine holes won him the 12-13 title, while Larry Eastridge won a sudden-death playoff to grab second-place honors over Shawn Peters, each of whom had 45's.

Joel Chase shot a 54 to win the 10-11 boys crown while Mike Foster's 54 earned him the runner-up spot.

### Granada lights

Granada High's opening game of the season on Friday, September 9 against Overfelt High of San Jose, will most likely feature their new lighting system, according to the school's Booster Club President Daryl Waldera.

The lights, long awaited project near completion, are right on schedule. The cement footings were poured Wednesday for the poles, which will be put up Friday night or Saturday by a crew of four professional electricians and eight volunteers.

### LARPD playoffs

American Pools will face Normandy Hair Design for the Women's "C" Softball championships of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's league.

The game will begin at 7:00 on Thursday, September 1, and Normandy must win twice to take the title.

American Pools won both halves of the season with 6-1 records each time. Normandy's overall record of 9-5 was good enough to get

ers. Last year's race was won by Steve Parrish, who will return this year to try to capture the even bigger purse in this year's running.

Parrish, a comparative unknown racer at the time, drove a Ford in his victorious effort last year.

This year's race, which will begin at 2:00 p.m. after time trials at 12 noon, is an official NASCAR event. Conse-

quently, the race could draw some of the stars from other racing divisions.

Pre-entries for the field include some of the biggest names on the West Coast, including top drivers from Stockton, San Jose, Antioch, Petaluma, Vallejo, Sacramento, Roseville, and Bakersfield. Additional drivers are expected to appear from as far away as Oregon, Las

Vegas, and Ascot.

The Southard event may also pick up a few WGN stars, since the drivers won't be running Labor Day weekend.

The purse of \$6,000 at the one-half mile speedway is \$1,000 more than last year's.

The Altamont Speed-

way is located seven miles west of Tracy, and seven miles east of Livermore off Interstate 580, using the Grant

Line-Byron Road exit.

Among the stars ex-

pected to compete are:

Don Harper, Oregon

(brother of Valerie Har-

per of TV fame); Sonny

Easley, Van Nuys; Dan

Reed, Stockton; Ernie

Irvan, Salinas; John

Philpott, Tracy; Rick

Becker, Ascot; and Bob

Strauss, Lucerne.

Also expected to com-

pete are: Steve Pfeifer,

San Francisco; Marc

Vogel, San Francisco;

Benny Chapman, Ukiah;

Ross Dalerio, Ukiah;

Ron Soares, San

Leandro; and Jim Rey-

nolds, Fremont.

Monte Carlo — Mark

McCreary, 210-541; Dennis

Prater, 218-553.

Kings and Queens — Cliff

Andrews, 200-545; Denise

Pappas, 203-473.

Beauticians — Peggy

McAllister, 178-458.

Olympia Drywall — R.

Strolbe, 190-537; B. Spence,

190-478.

Alpha Beta — Marj Bell,

190-542; Barb Hildebrand,

181-509.

Lazy Loafers — Dottie

Gabbard, 186-453; Maria

Neely, 192-487; Linda Snod-

grass, 196-524; Gayle Myr-

ick, 137-384.

T-Shirt League — Lucian

Forsth, 79-148; Arthur She-

han, 152-263.

Caratti Jewelers — John

Nancy Moyle, 208-449;

Dave Toso, 210-577; Ray

Lyman, 201-547; Fred

Davis, 194-552.

Pin Scramblers — Mary

Parks, 191-513; Allen Koi,

170-464; Mary Meade,

189-463.

Summer Reno — G. Dav-

is, 172-500; M. McKnight,

198-512; Stan Glover,

181-448; Wilma

Smith, 195.

Terrace Mixed — Steve

Miller, 207-507; Richard

Sage, 229-585; Greg Sam-

brano, 227-620.

Junior/Adult — Chad

Williams, 94-239; Sue Booh-

Watkins, 144-390.

Tuesday Preps — Tyler

Moore, 157-267; Ron Clark,

148-271.

Tuesday Pee Wees —

John Knight, 82; Tra-

cy Carter, 80.

Great America — Curt

Rocca, 192-542; John Liss,

190-493; Shari Wynn,

150-390; Jimmy Maitland,

80-146.

The race itself has no en-

try fee. Entry forms are

available at the AAU office,

by phoning the Walnut Fest-

ival Office (935-6766), or by

writing race chairman

Andy MacCone, 1840 Garry

Road, Walnut Creek, CA

94596. Entries close Sep-

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by phoning the Walnut Fest-

# Restaurants

## Grison's steaks fit the bill

SAN FRANCISCO — Although the price of a "melt-in-your-mouth" filet mignon at Grison's Steak & Chop House has jumped \$11 since 1946, the quality of their dinners has not been inflated.

A quick glance at Grison's menu from 30 reveals peerless prices not found anywhere today except for some dive in Podunk, Neb. where dinner comes with a greasy spoon.

It must be the tradition of customer service that originated in 1934 when Robert Grison opened his steak house on Van Ness and Pacific which explains their outstanding reputation.

As their motto goes: "If you are in a hurry don't waste your time in a first

class restaurant. A bistro will do as well. An orchid can not be grown overnight, neither can a culinary masterpiece be produced in five minutes." The people at Grison's believe that one dissatisfied customer can do their business more harm than the praises of a thousand others can undo. Their philosophy is, "If a man has a tough steak, don't give him a sharp knife — give him another steak."

Grison's is a very elegant, quaint place with booths, hardwood benches, and linen table cloths. Everything from gravy dishes to the glasses are silver plated.

When someone orders prime rib, Grison's wheels the whole works to the table on a covered tureen-type platter and the customer selects his or her own cut



Louise Grutzeck — owner of Livermore's London Fish and Chips.



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**brazier**

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Friday 5-10 pm Sunday 12-9 pm  
Lunch  
Mon. - Friday 11:30-2:30

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Fri. & Sat. 7-10:00 P.M.  
Breakfast 7-11:30 A.M.**

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**REG. \$3.69**

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**CHABOT '77**

**Chabot College presents . . .**

**GYPSY**

**A smash musical based on the life of "Gypsy" Rose Lee**

**Music by Jule Styne**

**Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim**

**Written by Arthur Laurents**

**Directed by Glenn Dubose**

**AUGUST 26 & 27 SEPTEMBER 2 & 3 8:00 p.m.**

**Chabot College Community Auditorium**

**TICKETS \$3.00 Chabot Gold Card Seniors - FREE AVAILABLE AT: Chabot College, Hayward, Pleasanton Recreation Department; Granada High School (Telephone 443-4141), Livermore; All Mac's, Capwell's and Emporium ticket outlets.**

**For Information Call - 782-3000 ext. 415**



# Restaurants

## Fast food restaurants challenge grocery stores

Worried by the growth of fast-food restaurants, supermarkets are trying to keep customer dollars by offering more ready-to-eat products and telling people it costs less to eat at home.

"Obviously they feel the restaurants are a threat, the way more and more of them spring up all the time," said Bill Foley, corporate meat coordinator for the Boston-based headquartered First National supermarket chain.

"It's hard to put a finger on," Foley said, adding that the fast food outlets have hit particularly hard at grocery store meat departments.

In response, First National has added new items to its delicatessen department and is urging customers to compare prices. A package of chopped meat, for example, carries a label saying: "Make your own quarter-pound hamburger for 27 cents."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the rate of growth of the fast-food business slowed slightly during the recession, but is expected to continue steady through the 1980s. The department said a new analysis showed that 20 major fast-food chains plan to have 46,562 outlets in operation in the United States by 1980.

Norm Healy, national sales manager for Swift Co., recently told an audience at the convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers: "In less than three years there will be 1,500 fast-food restaurants for every supermarket in America and some 30,000 convenience stores offering fast-food take-out service. You can watch them grow or you can meet them head on and turn the threat into profits."

Healy urged the grocers to concentrate on delicatessen and bakery offerings which require little or no preparation at home. "Deli-bakery food service is an all-encompassing term," he said. "It describes a booming market valued at \$4 to \$5 billion annually. It is composed of the service deli, the service bakery, hot-to-go foods, catering, snack bars and cafeterias."

Some stores — particularly in the West — have added their own restaurants, but most supermarkets have avoided in-store

snack bars. A survey by the Food Marketing Institute, which sponsored a special session on fast foods at the group's May convention in Dallas, showed that 10.8 per cent of new stores opened last year included snack bars or in-store restaurants, about the same level as in 1972.

Many grocery retailers are trying to turn price into a selling point. The price of eating out generally has risen about twice as fast as the cost of food at the grocery store.

Bruce Babcock of Banquet Foods Corp., which produces frozen items, told the FMI audience about the company's "Eat In and Bank It" advertising campaign which centers around the claim that it cost less to eat at home, even if you use prepared foods.

He told the store officials: "The take-out user is in your store every week ... You can use this resource

to remind your customers to compare prices for supermarket meals versus meals eaten out ... Pricing is one of the areas the take-out people are vulnerable.

Public Super Markets in Florida recently launched its own campaign on price.

One ad, for fried chicken, shows a bucket similar to that used by a fast-food outlet, with a \$1 sales slip in it and asks: "Is the price of your take-out chicken hard

to swallow?" The body of the advertisement answers: "Maybe it's because you're paying up to a dollar extra for the name on the bucket. At Publix, nine pieces of crisp, Southern fried chicken cost less than \$2.75."

The USDA estimates that Americans eat about one out of every five meals away from home and spend just over a third of their food dollars doing so.

Chips family of deep little ice- browns man \$9.5. their weeks mush- or 80 more on, Londos can with any diners basic style fresh young, patrons, sys hold — it's a cult. Rogers as the original instrument England's this time spe- the 12th Camer- moreog- Hall; Bill; min- , mus- including Pelle- Kris, right, dance auditions of pockey lively west. highlight value \$2.50 each 2 and free to 1,600 aca- 15 mon, Tues. & Wed. B-B-Q RIBS ALL YOU CAN EAT No take-out No doggie bags Served with Baked Potato or French Fries and Sizzler Toast. \$2.99

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# First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking.

Low tar MERIT delivers flavor of higher tar cigarettes—'Enriched Flavor' breakthrough confirmed.

For years, you couldn't get real tobacco flavor without high tar. As a result, many smokers wanting to switch to a low tar cigarette couldn't.

Couldn't—until MERIT.

Until 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. A breakthrough in tobacco science that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor *without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

This breakthrough has made MERIT one of the most popular new cigarettes in twenty years. More importantly, over 75% of all MERIT smokers are former high tar smokers.

It's clear: low tar MERIT is delivering the kind of flavor that

can satisfy high tar smokers, the toughest "taste" critics of low tar smoking.

#### Taste-Test Proof

MERIT and MERIT 100's were packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.



REGULAR & MENTHOL

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76  
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## Back to school for the fashionable set

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's bad enough when you're up against Mother Goose, but when they start throwing the rivers and mountain ranges of Afghanistan at you, well, you better be dressed for it.

Show up for school in a pair of survival pants with suspenders, just in case, and a plaid lumberjack jacket with a big down vest over it.

Or something quilted, pocketed, patched, and water-proofed with lots of industrial zippers and hardware, so you've got a fighting chance against the basic rules of grammar and how many "n's" Cincinnati has, on a good day.

Of course, it's not all that rugged. They'll give you a chance to stand up and show pictures from summer vacation, or maybe talk about your uncle who was going to run for councilman until they found this box with \$100 bills and he said ... well, maybe you should choose another topic.

Just make sure you get their attention. Look neat and clean and command their respect with a button-down shirt under a shetland sweater, and a traditional kilt, knickers, or maybe a jumper with a blazer.

Let them know you know where it's at: wear something wine colored which is de rigueur this fall, and add something neutral, like white, which is about as neutral as you can get. But keep that new sweater with the gold and

silver knitted through it for a more frivolous occasion. You don't want them to start daydreaming about the price of Mallomars.

Now, if you're going to take a romance language and you think you might want to run for president of, say, Le Cirque Francais, or some such linguistic afterschool group, we've got just the thing.

When you get up to explain pourquoi you'd make an excellent president, see that you're wearing one of those billowing peasant skirts and a soft floral or gingham blouse. Yes, yes, you should be judged by your merits and not the fact that you're a soft, feminine young thing — but sometimes that doesn't hurt, you know.

If you're going out for cheerleading instead, that's when you'll need a pair of jeans with maybe a bomber jacket or a blouson, hooded top, because then you can leap and split and scream your lungs out, which you can't do that easily in a peasant outfit.

And don't forget to get lots of different kinds of boots and a pair of ballerina slippers for that peasant costume, and for heaven's sake, don't forget a backpack.

See, you'll be expected to stuff it with all those hard-edged but fragile things with the markings all over that are going to be closer to you than the Fonz for the next ten months.

Books. Remember?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

B-22-77 (TAPE NO. 14)



AUTUMN'S PRETTIEST peasants may well be members of the under-12 set, as seen in this mini-printed navy cotton dress (\$20). Its border is banded with a profusion of flowers and it is laced Heidi-style over a pretend blouse in white polyester. By Wendy Bird.



THE JUMPER, translated for the younger set in wine mid-wale corduroy, teamed with a pin-dotted camel shirt (\$30). Pin-dotted fabric bands the jumper at top and bottom for full coordination. By Wendy Bird.



PLAID blouson (\$22) and culottes (\$15) in rust and blue may convince young girls to give up their blue jeans once in a while. Blouson, shown over rust cowl-necked sweater (about \$13) sports handy kangaroo pockets. By Russ Girl.



WARM-UP suit in green or burgundy Acrilan features tartan plaid flannel hood, pouch pockets and raglan sleeves. By Justin Charles for Monsanto; (top about \$12, pants about \$10.)



SPORTY big-check acrylic knickers in red and black (\$11.50) and turtleneck (\$9) are topped off with square-sleeved blouson of Acrilan with "Checkers" inscription. (\$12). By White Stag for girls.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL ensemble is right for young men of all ages this fall. Crisp shirt is a pin stripe worn with ribbed sleeveless V-neck and the straight-legged corduroy trousers. These are from J.C. Penney stores and catalogue.

fabric, regardless of age level, and flannels are newly back.

GOOD CHARACTER: The T-shirt craze of personality cults will also rest mainly with the young. But Olympic hero Bruce Jenner is vaulting onto the boyswear scene with a line of new shirts from Scoreboard Knits. His more sedate and smaller logo makes the tops appropriate by group associations and whim. Here are some of the more popular electives.

SPORTS WHERE? Everywhere. Rugby influences still abound. So does sweat-shirt styling. And baseball jackets. Active sports make more and more body-way into fitting out boys for the classroom as well as the playing field. Velours also are gaining in appeal, some with collars, others with hoods, still others with drawstring waists.

PRIMARY RULES: Clear, bright colors remain pretty much the province of the very young. Older boys will be donning more sophisticated tones like eggplant, grape and wine, with accented splices of pure hues. And elder brothers will probably concentrate on neutral shades and natural-look fabrics. Corduroy is the

JEAN SCENE: No end in sight. As an official at J.C. Penney puts it, "Jeans aren't just jeans. We have three different groups — SuperDenims, Match Factory and Gearing Up styles. Styling differentiates the categories. Generally, the older a boy becomes, the more fashion-conscious he is." Tailored jeans with slimmer legs and fewer distracting details are considered the most stylish this season.

ENTRENCHED: The absence of overt war allows the resurgence of fatigues and Army styles, not of the surplus-store variety, but in neater looks for wearable boyswear. Khaki is both a big color and a big fabric for fall. Cargo pockets characterize many of the trousers.

PACKED UP: Rugged, out-door clothing, whether in

lumberjack plaid jackets or chunky boots, is also very much on the back-to-school route for boys of all ages. The impetus supposedly is fear of another deep freeze this winter, but the result is definitely a strong fashion statement at all price tags. Caps take on a rough-and-ready functionalism. Expect lots of boys to carry their books in their back packs.

DOWN HOME: Also part of the outdoor scenario is the voluminous nylon parka stuffed with down for lightweight warmth. But other outerwear styles are also re-emerging: Blousons, sometimes in horse blanket plaids; updated pea coats, now deserved classics; trench coats, never really gone; car length coats, bridging the seasons from fall to winter with zip-in linings, and western jackets, ranging home again on city streets.

LAY IT ON: Sweaters, ever important for back-to-schooling, are even more so this year. If the classroom thermometer is turned back, sweaters should fuel up body heat. Classics, such as Shetland blends and crew necks, are receiving much attention, but so too is about every single style imaginable, from ski influences to sleeveless V-necks.

NAME GAME: Vested suits, say the boyswear makers, are hot items for this fall. And Geoffrey Beane is joining the ranks of Pierre Cardin, John Weitz, Ralph Lauren and Yves Saint Laurent in making them for boys with designer names on their minds. Do these styles appeal to the mother or the boy? As one stylist candidly puts it, "You'd be surprised: there are lots of snobby lads out there." Manufacturers, however, say the appeal is the quality of workmanship and design.

FLASH! Not to every mother's taste, a new category of boyswear is bouncing forward — disco styling with satin and flash, even for tots. Why not? The heady beat of rock music knows no age qualifications.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY

Specializing in wood panel structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors—much more, will build to suit. All work guaranteed. You must be satisfied. Call Scott. 455-1744.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of the Route Corridors. Corridors are proposed in the unincorporated areas along Route 580 from Route 238 to the eastern Alameda County Line, varying in width from zero to 1,000 feet; and along Route 680 in the unincorporated areas from the Fremont City Limits to the northern Alameda County Line, varying in width from zero to 1,000 feet. Detailed maps of the proposed corridor are available for inspection at the Planning Department offices, Alameda County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California. The effect of establishing Scenic Route Corridors will be to regulate land uses within corridors to protect scenic views from the roads.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 10 a.m. on Thursday, the 6th day of October, 1977, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Alameda, California 94501, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard on said matter.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of such hearing by publication in the Pleasanton Times and the Tri-Valley Herald, newspapers of general circulation in the County of Alameda.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 16th day of August, 1977.

JACK K. POOL  
Clerk of the  
Board of Supervisors  
of the County of Alameda,  
State of California

Legal PT-VT 2780  
Publish August 25, 1977

FILED  
JUL 20 1977  
RENE C. DAVIDSON,  
County Clerk  
By: Esvener Simms,  
Deputy  
Alameda Co. No. 23213  
FICTIONAL BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: The Total Look at 2723 Hopyard Rd, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566  
Lenora Buckley  
518 Colusa Way  
Livermore, Ca. 94550

This business is conducted by an individual.  
/s/ Lenora Buckley

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.  
Dated July 20, 1977

JACK G. BLUE,  
Clerk  
By /s/ E. Simms,  
Deputy Clerk  
Legal PT-VT 2764  
Publish August 11, 18, 25; Septem-  
ber 1, 1977

HOUSEWIVES, Sit-ins or late  
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for telephone Fund-Raising Project.  
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from own home or our office. For  
interview Ph. 462-6824 between  
9 & 3 only.

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HOUSEWIVES, Sit-ins or late  
Teens. Must have pleasing voice  
for telephone Fund-Raising Project.  
Earn good income, calling  
from own home or our office. For  
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# the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

## 46. Appliances

ATTEN: 1 Refrigerator, dryer, washer, \$45 ea. Free Delivery, 30 day Guar. 443-6325.

ELECTRIC oven & range top, white, good condition, \$35 both, \$25 each. 846-6421.

## 48. Home Furnishings

## BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets \$39.00 each. \$49.00, full \$65.00, queen \$95. Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY Twins \$25 \$44. Fulls \$30.50. Queens \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 10:5 p.m., closed Sun.

## MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

## HOUSEHOLD SALE

Waterbed, bar stools, dishwashers, bunk beds, corner group, assorted tables & misc. All items must go immed. Make offer, 828-7069.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only, 820-1948.

## 50. Articles For Sale

BLACK couch, \$50; 2 china lamps, \$40. 5 x 8' rug, \$35; bar & stools, \$90; TV cabinet, \$25; 3 black bar stools, \$20 all. 828-6236.

CHEV '53 VAN converted to camper, \$759. OA Smith pool heater, \$75. Call 462-2603 for details.

DO TO HEALTH can not continue business. Selling \$700 Steam Cleaner for \$350, 6 mos. old, 447-2940.

WESCO USED LUMBER CO. Quality recycled lumber & building materials. 8x8 plywood 4x6 sheets, \$05. So. 14th St. Richmond 235 9995.

WHEELCHAIR Everest Jennings Univers. Like new, must see to appre., \$175 or best offer. 828-7069.

## 51. Garage Sales

FBI & Sat. 9-3 p.m. 140 Tiverton Rd. Liv. Camper refug. & party. CB, love seat, vac. cleaner, VW parts, BBQ, cpts., bar doors, many items to numerous to mention.

MOVING sale, furn., appli. & misc. Aug. 27 & 28, 10-6 p.m. 6709 Menlo Ct., Pleas.

MOVING SALE: Help us lighten our load plants. Avon, some furn. much misc. 8169 Arroyo Dr. Pleas. Fri. Sat. & Sun.

NILES FLEA MARKET SUNDAY, AUG. 28TH INFO: 797-2708

SAT. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. Sofa bed, chairs, desk & more. 2840 Oak Creek Dr., S.R.

5 FAMILY SALE: Fri. & Sat. 9-5 p.m., air conditioner, lawn mower, much more, 3705 Ashwood Dr., Pleasanton, (Muirwood Dr., South off Foothill).

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, and related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca., 94087. (408) 738-0937.

## FINANCIAL

## 63. Money to Loan

## CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

## OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

## SBA

Small business administration loans available from \$5000 to \$500,000. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES (415) 938-5860.

## RENTALS

## 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

## OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

In Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 20,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, luncheon, copy machine. Prestigious atmosphere.

HUTKA DEVELOPERS 447-3235

## OFFICE SPACE avail. to share, possibly share receptionist, secretary. Call 846-1970 or before 9 a.m. &amp; aft. 6 p.m. 846-6620.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for lease, 1200 sq. ft. in Sharrow Village Shopping Center, Dub. 829-0645. 9:30-5:30.

## 80. Homes for Rent

## FIRST TIME EXECUTIVE RENTAL

Livermore: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, beautiful carpets & drps., wallpaper, paneling. Landscaped beautifully with sprinklers, close to schools, and a modern playground across the street. \$385/month.

A B PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119

FIRST TIME RENTAL in Pleas. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large family room, beau. patio, mature trees. Near schools. \$375 a mo.

AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119

LIV-Vacant, older, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, pane air, liv. rm., frplc. cpts., drps., & ldy. rm., \$345 per mo. + dep., 847-7033.

## 80. Homes for Rent

LIV-First time rental, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lots, throughout, drps., many decorat features. Mod. open park across street. Landscaped beautifully. \$385 per mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

## LIVERMORE

TRI-LEVEL, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$230 month. Call Classic Realty, 829-2100 or 447-5990 ask for Sue.

## PEASANTON

STONERIDGE: Immediate, posession, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining room, family room, \$425/mo. CALL FRED HOUSTON AGENT, 829-1212 or 846-5252.

## THREE &amp; FOUR BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT

In Dublin/San Ramon area, starting at \$325. For details call AGENT, 829-4222.

## VACANT-HUGE NEW

4 bdrm., home close to downtown in Amherstwood. Quick occupancy, only \$495 per mo.

## Village Realty

447-2323

## WANT TO RENT YOUR HOME TO QUALIFIED TENANTS? MISSING PHONES CALL 846-8119

WHAT IS THE MARKET VALUE?

CALL US WE CAN ASSIST YOU IN RENTING & MANAGING YOUR RENTAL PROPERTIES. PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE FROM EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL IN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

## 82. Vacation Rentals

## GOLD COUNTRY

Trailer at beautiful campground. Swimming, hiking & fishing. 3 hours from Bay area. For reservations call 916-265-2832.

## REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## WHEELCHAIR

Everest Jennings Univers. Like new, must see to appre., \$175 or best offer. 828-7069.

## COMMERICAL

15,000 sq. feet on North 1st St., Livermore. Excellent for ware, home, garage, storage, a steal at \$28,000. (Less than \$2.00 square foot).

## FRANCISCO'S

144 South K St. Livermore 447-1497

## 89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

## MOVE RIGHT IN

to this immaculate Condo, 2 bdrm., breakfast bar, pantry, elect. fireplace, air cond.

CALL KATHY EVES: 828-5632

## BETTER HOMES Realty

287 Bernol Ave. Pleasanton 446-4200

## 90. Homes for Sale

## STARTER HOME

Build your equity. This one's in Livermore and guaranteed to appreciate at the highest percentage. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 6 years, side access, cheery kitchen. In the 50's.

## \$57,950

Lowest price in the whole Valley

BUT clean and neat and sharp!

Live here in Dublin for a year rent free and walk away with \$10,000 to \$12,000 in your pocket. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. BIG YARD, great for the kids! Close to school and shopping.

## IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

If you've been regretting missing out on the fantastic appreciation of owning your own home. Here's your chance, fixer upper 4 bdrm., BIG YARD, all it needs is T.L.C. Not \$60,000 or \$63,000 but hurry at \$59,950. Located in San Ramon.

## TENNIS, SWIMMING &amp; OUTDOOR LIVING

Are you sick of this unusual love/hate relationship with your home? It's time to move on to a master bedroom in the whole area. (14x28) It's got all, auto/sprinklers, garage door opener, Step down family room with fireplace and just two doors away from your own tennis courts & swimming. Mid \$80's. Price reduction! Seller anxious!

## CHAMPAGNE ON A BEER BUDGET

If a fancy prestige address is not important to you, but the good life is, then here's how to live like a millionaire, but on a budget.

Practically new swimming pool, deck, and a large sunroom. Large room, close to schools & shopping on a tree lined street. This set up would cost you over \$100,000 in Danville or Pleasanton, but here in Dublin it's in the low \$70's.

## KING OF THE MOUNTAIN

Absolutely the greatest panoramic, sweeping, all inspiring view of the entire Valley with stars over your head and city stars under your feet. This one has got it all with a big pool, 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, large sunroom, upgraded taste thru out. Priced so low you won't believe it! Reduced \$2500. Located in Dublin.

## FIRST TIME RENTAL

Livermore: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, beautiful carpets & drps., wallpaper, paneling. Landscaped beautifully with sprinklers, close to schools, and a modern playground across the street. \$385/month.

A B PROPERTY MGMT.

846-8119

## FIRST TIME RENTAL

Livermore: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, beautiful carpets & drps., wallpaper, paneling. Landscaped beautifully with

sprinklers, close to schools, and a modern playground across the street. \$385/month.

A B PROPERTY MGMT.

846-8119

## LIV-Vacant, older, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, pane air, liv. rm., frplc. cpts., drps., &amp; ldy. rm., \$345 per mo. + dep., 847-7033.

## CLASSIFICATION

1 Day \$1.60 5 Days \$6.00

2 Days \$2.90 6 Days \$6.80

3 Days \$4.20 7 Days \$7.60

4 Days \$5.10

## DANVILLE

## 25 ACRES

Between Danville & Pleasanton. Great hillside property, possible subdivision. \$120,000. Good terms. Call Today! Agent, Russ Schaeffer, 829-2323 or evenings 829-5754.

## DUBLIN

## HOME OF THE WEEK

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home includes huge private lot, new carpets, large kitchen, detached front room, shake roof, central heat all for this less than \$60,000. VA terms or try 10% down. Call Myrna Stone at 829-1212 Days 829-2992 Eves 829-5754.

## TRI-VALLEY BROKERS

829-1020

## HERITAGE REALTORS

## FANTASTIC STARTER HOME

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Features large rooms, bright Country Kitchen, overlooks large pool. Great landscaping, only \$62,450.

## LIVERMORE

## BEAUTIFUL SUNSET EAST

Big Pinewood model with Big Pool. Located on quiet court, best buy in Sunset \$110,000.

## INDUSTRIAL

5 acres, 7 acres & 10 acres. South Front Rd. some with house, barn & well.

## COMMERCIAL BLDG.

Owners want quick sale, excellent location.

## EAST AVE. &amp; DOLORES

100x171 lot, owners will carry, \$28,000 down, \$7,000 down.

## RESTAURANT FOR LEASE

Completely furnished and ready to transfer.

## LIVERMORE

LARGE FAMILY ROOM  
Added to this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Makes just right for entertaining. Newly listed and priced to sell \$168,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
443-7000

**MINI RANCH**  
Must see this small custom home located on almost 5 acres. With formal living, indoor laundry. Most of the house has Oak floors. Fireplace has tank mantle, large barn, garage shop. \$135,000.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**MOTIVATED SELLERS**  
Are ready for an offer, bright & cheerful Ridgewood model, brick patio, zone air, auto sprinklers, corner lot, dark room in garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ready to move into now! \$69,950.

**The Gallery of Homes**  
443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**PROBATE SALE**  
CUSTOM BUILT TWO BEDROOM home, two baths, all tile, large kitchen, large dining and living room, fireplace, central place, spacious basement, central heating, unattached double garage with electric eye door, separate outside laundry room with storage room. Fully tiled roof, corner lot with sprinklers. Large covered patio. ASKING \$90,000. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. (Southside).

**FRACISCO'S**  
144 South K St. Livermore  
447-1497

**OLDER HOME/SPARKLES**  
Mature trees, quiet street. Freshly painted, carpeting. Kitchen with no-wax floors & new counter tops. Huge lot with low maintenance. \$49,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
828-8700

**ONE "L" OF A POOL**  
It really is! 4 bdrm., 2 bath Cinna mon Creek, Bay Model. Side yard, RV parking, sprinklers, rose garden. One "L" of a buy in one "L" of a neighborhood.

**The Gallery of Homes**  
443-0303

80. Homes for Rent

## LIVERMORE

**ONE OF A KIND**  
Here is that rare, hard to find 2 bdrm. home that's ready to move into. It's a great starter and would make a good investment. Priced only. \$45,750. CALL TODAY.

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**OVER 2000 SQ. FT.**  
One of a kind in beautiful mature neighborhood. Upgraded carpets, giant family room, wet bar, gas BBQ. MORE! HURRY!

**The Gallery of Homes**  
443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**SUPER SHARP**  
Sommerset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sommerset West. Central air, upgraded carpets, oversized lot, side yard access, huge redwood deck, and more! All the work is done, priced at only \$65,950.

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**SUPER STARTER**  
From the white picket fence to the crystal door knob, this Dollhouse has the nostalgia of yesterday, but it's perfectly priced now. \$35,950.

**LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT**  
This is it! Altho close to all the conveniences, this home is not like all the neighbors. Enclosed, covered porch, air cond., Pergola, trees & much more. Priced to sell at \$61,950.

**CALL FOR APPRT.** THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
For a custom home, when you can immediately move into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. It offers the convenience of executive entertaining, 2300 sq. ft. of living space, including a large deck, walk to wall carpeting, large windows, and more! Priced to sell at \$61,950.

**CALL FOR APPRT.** THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

**STOP LOOKING**  
Here it is, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Lincoln home. All kitchen, room, free standing fireplace, including up-grade to wall carpeting thru. Home all new wallpapered. Large Redwood deck with 18' doughboy pool. Roof 1 yr. old. Call:

**NORM BARBIN**  
829-1212 846-7851

**ab allied brokers**

**SUBURBIA AT ITS BEST**

**WATCH THE SEASONS UNFOLD**  
In this 2200+ sq. ft. gleaming home. Walk out deck off upstairs rumpus room. Exquisite fireplace, formal dining, brick patio, indoor laundry, 5 ample bedrooms, realistically priced.

**CALL LUANA LAYTON**  
443-2345 447-3460

**ab allied brokers**

**ONE "L" OF A POOL**

It really is! 4 bdrm., 2 bath Cinna mon Creek, Bay Model. Side yard, RV parking, sprinklers, rose garden. One "L" of a buy in one "L" of a neighborhood.

**The Gallery of Homes**  
443-0303

80. Homes for Rent

## LIVERMORE

**OPEN HOUSE 1-4**  
5823 Running Hills Priced for Quick Sale

Great starter home with Country style, with dishwasher, lots of paneling and leaded glass. Fireplace in living room. Central air conditioned & much more! Chain link fence, encloses newly sodded front lawn. Side yard access and large pool-sized backyard. Priced \$53,500.

**YOUR HOST: NORM BARBIN**  
829-1212 846-7851

**ab allied brokers**

**OVER 2000 SQ. FT.**

One of a kind in beautiful mature neighborhood. Upgraded carpets, giant family room, wet bar, gas BBQ. MORE! HURRY!

**75,950.**

**The Gallery of Homes**  
443-0303

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**SUPER SHARP**

Sommerset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sommerset West. Central air, upgraded carpets, oversized lot, side yard access, huge redwood deck, and more! All the work is done, priced at only \$65,950.

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**SUPER STARTER**

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**CALL APPRT.** THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
For a custom home, when you can immediately move into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. It offers the convenience of executive entertaining, 2300 sq. ft. of living space, including up-grade to wall carpeting, large windows, and more! Priced to sell at \$61,950.

**CALL APPRT.** THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

**STOP LOOKING**  
Here it is, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Lincoln home. All kitchen, room, free standing fireplace, including up-grade to wall carpeting thru. Home all new wallpapered. Large Redwood deck with 18' doughboy pool. Roof 1 yr. old. Call:

**NORM BARBIN**  
829-1212 846-7851

**ab allied brokers**

**SUBURBIA AT ITS BEST**

**WATCH THE SEASONS UNFOLD**  
In this 2200+ sq. ft. gleaming home. Walk out deck off upstairs rumpus room. Exquisite fireplace, formal dining, brick patio, indoor laundry, 5 ample bedrooms, realistically priced.

**CALL LUANA LAYTON**  
443-2345 447-3460

**ab allied brokers**

**ONE "L" OF A POOL**

It really is! 4 bdrm., 2 bath Cinna mon Creek, Bay Model. Side yard, RV parking, sprinklers, rose garden. One "L" of a buy in one "L" of a neighborhood.

**The Gallery of Homes**  
443-0303

80. Homes for Rent

## LIVERMORE

**5 ACRES COUNTRY ESTATE**

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with large rumpus room, large living room with open cathedral ceilings, indoor laundry, shag carpets, custom drapes, excellent horse set up, \$114,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
843-7000

**MARTINEZ**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5**

Muir Oaks

A stone through to John Muir home trail. 1.7 acres with barn (6 stalls), building area, 3 bed, 2 bath home. Take a walk to Muir Oaks Trail. Follow John Muir to Lester, turn left at Milden. Left a Northridge to 4848. Phone evenings: ENOCH HAGA 443-4422

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**SUPER SHARP**

Sommerset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sommerset West. Central air, upgraded carpets, oversized lot, side yard access, huge redwood deck, and more! All the work is done, priced at only \$65,950.

**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**SUPER STARTER**

From the white picket fence to the crystal door knob, this Dollhouse has the nostalgia of yesterday, but it's perfectly priced now. \$35,950.

**LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT**

This is it! Altho close to all the conveniences, this home is not like all the neighbors. Enclosed, covered porch, air cond., Pergola, trees & much more. Priced to sell at \$61,950.

**CALL APPRT.** THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
For a custom home, when you can immediately move into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. It offers the convenience of executive entertaining, 2300 sq. ft. of living space, including up-grade to wall carpeting, large windows, and more! Priced to sell at \$61,950.

**CALL APPRT.** THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

**STOP LOOKING**  
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**WATCH THE SEASONS UNFOLD**  
In this 2200+ sq. ft. gleaming home. Walk out deck off upstairs rumpus room. Exquisite fireplace, formal dining, brick patio, indoor laundry, 5 ample bedrooms, realistically priced.

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From the white picket fence to the crystal door knob, this Dollhouse has the nostalgia of yesterday, but it's perfectly priced now. \$35,950.

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## Inside China today

By DEAN S. LESHER  
Publisher

China has a very colorful history. It rated high for culture, art, learning and industry before the Greek civilization peaked and before the Roman Empire came into being.

When Marco Polo, a trader from Venice seeking the wealth of the Orient, arrived in China in 1272, he became so enamored of the Chinese that he stayed in China for 20 years.

Marco Polo's stories about China launched the Age of Exploration when ships from Italy, Spain, Britain and other European nations sought a short passage to China to unlock its wealth. Christopher Columbus was embarked upon such a trip when he discovered America.

The Ming tombs of China attest to the culture and wealth of the emperors of the Ming Dynasty from the 14th to the 16th centuries.

Here then is a very abbreviated history of China, designed to identify the names of the various periods and the years they existed.

China has a continuous history as a nation for almost 4,200 years. Its earliest recordings go back to Hsia Dynasty from 220 to 1800 B.C. There is very little written documentation of these years.

But the next period, the Shang Dynasty, from 1766 to 1122 B.C. is well documented with the first Chinese language preserved. Many bronze vessels and weapons have been uncovered from this period.

The Chou Dynasty followed from 1122 to 221 B.C., with its capital near

the present city of Sian, southwest of Peking and west by northwest of Nanking near where the Yellow River turns east by northeast toward the Yellow Sea.

Midway in this Chou Dynasty, about 722 B.C., the capital moved eastward to Lu Yang on the Yellow River. In later years central control over China waned and several kingdoms sprung up.

The discovery of iron brought metal weapons and considerable fighting among the various states formed within China.

The Qui Dynasty survived for only 15 years, from 221 to 206 B.C., but this was really the beginning of the Chinese Empire. The Qui Dynasty was so autocratic that it was overthrown by the Han Dynasty which continued from 202 B.C. to 220 A.D.

It was during the Han Dynasty that Confucianism became the state ethic. The principles of government which evolved then molded the governments of the next centuries. The capital moved several times, ending at Lu Yang (Loyang) where it had been centuries before.

On the collapse of the Han Dynasty, China began several centuries of a chaotic state, with the country divided between the North and South. It was re-united under the Sui Dynasty in 581 through 618.

The Tang Dynasty began in 618 and continued for 300 years to 917. It was during these years that Chinese art, architecture, pottery and literature made great advances. China became then one of the major nations of the

world. The empire collapsed at the end of the Tang Dynasty and was not re-united until the Sung Dynasty began in 960. It lasted for 316 years to 1276. The capital then was Hangchow.

The Mongols under Genghis Khan first invaded China in 1211, but they did not conquer China until Genghis Khan's grandson, Kublai Khan, took charge in 1276.

The Mongols set up the Yuan Dynasty which lasted from 1276 to 1368. Its capital was Khanbalia (Da Du) where Peking is presently located.

Marco Polo visited China while Kublai Khan ruled China and wrote about his experiences.

The Mongols were driven out of China in 1368, and the Ming Dynasty was established. It lasted 276 years. Its capital was in Nanking for many years before moving to Peking. The capital remained throughout the Ming Dynasty and its successor, the Ching Dynasty (1644 to 1911) when the Manchus reigned.

During the Ming Dynasty, culture was favored and developed but had a setback while the Manchus ruled late in the 19th century and the first 11 years of the present 20th century.

China was defeated in 1894 during the Sino-Japanese War. China was forced to give up territory to Japan, including Taiwan.

The Boxer Rebellion followed in 1900 and China had to give more concessions to foreign powers.

Britain, France, the United States and other western nations gained sovereignty over wide areas of Shensi province in the interior.

Meanwhile, the Japanese took over Manchuria in 1932. The Sino-Japanese war followed from 1937 to 1945, during which the Japanese Army seized control of much of China in the North and along the Coast.

In 1937, to fight the Japanese, Chiang entered into an alliance with Mao and his Communist Party. Then drove the Japanese out at the end of World War II in 1945.

Chiang's Kuomintang Party fought with the Communists in a civil war that lasted for four years. The Communists won, drove Chiang and his ravaged army to Taiwan and established the People's Republic of China on Oct. 1, 1949.

The Communists have had a series of setbacks while striving to build agriculture and industry. Mistakes and natural disasters set back all progress from 1959 to 1961.

Russia withdrew all help and its technicians and scientists in 1960. The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution upset the nation from 1966 to April 1969, when law and order were restored and the Communist Party regained control of the government and country.

China was admitted to the United Nations in 1971, and President Nixon visited China in 1972.

Japan established full diplomatic relations in 1971. Other nations followed suit so that by 1975 most countries of the world had broken relations with Taiwan, had withdrawn recognition of Taiwan as an independent nation and had opened embassies in Peking.

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## A maid in Sacramento

Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander, representing Alameda County, was one of 33 contestants entered in the Maid of California pageant last weekend at California's Great State Fair in Sacramento. The fair offers a host of family events including livestock exhibitions, arts and crafts shows, free entertainment, rodeos, horse shows, and horse racing through the final day, Sept. 6. (Photo courtesy California State Fair)

## Almost ready

Nearly 90 per cent of the work has been finished on the \$34 million widening of Interstate 580 between I-680 in Pleasanton to Eden Canyon Road in Castro Valley.

The widening should be completed by November, said a spokesperson for CalTrans.

The road is being widened from four to six lanes. The future inside lanes (those closest to the median) in both directions of travel will be used exclusively for buses and carpools (minimum three persons per vehicle) from 6 a.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Friday. During all other hours, all lanes in both directions will be open to all traffic.

## Hotline needs help in people listening

PLEASANTON — Do you care about yourself and other people? If so, come and take Hotline's free training program on "How to be an effective listener" and become a listener for the Hotline Help Center.

The Hotline training will help you learn to deal with a wide variety of problems. You will learn how to listen to other people, offer alternatives, make appropriate referrals when need be and in the process learn to take better care of yourself.

The next free training session will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Hotline Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., Suite C, in Pleasanton.

Hotline is a community-based program that offers free counseling services to youths and their families. For more information, call 462-5544.